North Europe

States Ended

Stockholm, Oct. 19.-(A)-A conference of northern neutral countries held in the shadow of the Russian-

Finnish crisis ended today without

lefinitely promising Finland any ma-

A joint communique issued after the

resident of Finland stressed their

two-day meeting of the kings of Nor-way, Sweden and Denmark and the

unity but contained no specific men-

Official quarters emphasized the conference had no military character.

"Our strength is not in ships or guns or planes," a spokesman for one

participating country said. "We hurl

no challenge in direction of any pow-

and our appeal to reason."

Indications of this moral strength

King Gustaf of Sweden, in a reply

to Roosevelt and the Latin American

presidents' message, cabled his "warm

and sincere appreciation" of their

"valuable support of our efforts to

continue our neutral policy based on

One of the last acts of the confer-

SEES CLASH ON

AID FUR ALLIES

Argue Briefly On The

Real Object Of The

Neutral Bill

ban on arms shipments to belliger-

flurry of give-and-take debate.

While Senator McCarran (D.-Nev.)

the administration bill had lost sight

of the objective of neutrality and

instead wished to take sides. Austin

interrupted to observe that "I think

security of the United States that the

Demands Definition

Senator Borah (R.-Idaho) was on

his feet at once demanding a defini-

tion of the word "win." Austin re-

meant by his use of the word "win."

whether the embargo should be re-

The changes relax the restrictions

would have placed upon the opera-

FARM MORTGAGES

tions of American shipping.

52 in 20 years.

allies win."

dominate the world."

and other American republics.

ion of the Finnish proble

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1939

Japs Astonished By GORE FREED BY U.S.Envoy's Speech

Conference Of LADDRESS MADE IN TOKYO; HITS CHINA TACTICS

His Hearers Include Jap Notables; Says America Incensed

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Tokyo, Oct. 19.—(A)-Official and diplomatic circles were rocked today y the speech of United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in which he declared frankly that American opinion deeply resented the "bombings, indignities and manifold interference with American rights" in er Our strength is in our tradition, in China at the hands of the Japanese our value to the community of nations the electric chair, deliberated two

Japanese and foreign observers who said they were "astounded" at the outspoken address, one of the strongest ever made by a diplomat in Japan, expressed the belief that it had two possible meanings:

1.—That the United States was preparing definite action to oppose fur-ther Japanese "interference" in China. 2.—A strong indication that public pinion in Japan itself has turned

sharply against Japanese militarists. ence was to express thanks to the The ground in Japan must have United States for this support. This been prepared in advance for such a gratitude was expressed in radio adpowerful statement," well informed dresses by King Gustaf of Sweden, sources declared. "A year ago it would King Christian of Denmark, King have done more harm than good, therefore it would not have been Kyoesti Kallio of Finland.

Astonished Audience

The tall, grey-haired ambassador, who said his words came "straight from the horse's mouth," snoke vesfrom the horse's mouth," spoke yesterday before a dumb-founded audi-ence of Japanese notables at a luncheon of the American-Japan society, often a sounding board for authori-tative discussion of American-Japa-

nese relations. O ew's presentation of the American reaction apparently came as a complete shock to the audience which included Admiral Baron Kan Suzuki. privy counsellor; Renso Sawada, fre mer vice-minister of foreign affairs and newly appointed ambassador to France; and Count Alsuke Kabayama

member of the House of Peers. A score of other titled personages funanciers, industrialists and lawyers also heard the ambassador, who recently returned from a visit to the United States and a meeting with President Roosevelt.

"They (the American people) regard with growing seriousness the violation and interference with American rights by Japanese armed forces in China in disregard of treaties and agreements." Grew declared.

unanimity it is a force which a government can not possibly overlook and will not fail to reflect on its poli-

cles and actions." Needless Injuries

He added that it was his personal belief and the belief of the American government and people that many of the injuries inflicted on United States Interests "which have been done and are being done by Japanese agencies

are wholly needless." "On that subject public opinion in the United States is unanimous," he asserted, "and mind you I know whereof I speak, from personal talks with a very large number of people in diverse walks of life throughout our country constituting a reliable crosssection of the American public."

A press ban was issued against publication of the portions of the speech in which the ambassador spoke of American sentiment, but an abridged version will be released.

Because of careful filtering of newspaper reports, Japanese public ppinion has been only partly informed about the actions of its army in

Jap Explanation

American anti-Japanese sentiment (Continued on Page Eight)

Weather

and warmer today; fair and cooler to-

Vandenberg. The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather The flurry of debate followed the Bureau, last night gave temperatures as high 79, low 52, and at 6 p. m. yesterday 59. Illinois-Fair, warmer north and

west-central Friday; Saturday fair, fore the Senate to the one question, cooler north and central. Saturday; warmer Friday; cooler west

Missouri: Generally fair Friday and pealed. and north portions Saturday. Temperatures

City: 6:30 P	M.	H.
Boston	60	
Hew York	63	67
Jacksonville (Fla)	70	74
llew Orleans	74	81
Chicago	56	70
Cincinnati	69	80
Detroit	60	76
Memphis	64	81
Mpls-St. Paul	56	68
Oklahoma City	73	81

JURY; APPLAUSE **GREETS VERDICT**

Acquit Doctor's Son In The Slaying Of Stepmother

Benton, Ill., Oct. 19 .-- (AP)-George was acquitted today by a circuit court jury on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting July 23 of his stepwhich he categorically denied.

Sheriff Ed Powell said Gore was change is due to loss of oxygen. 'tickled to death" over the verdict,

Hill against any demonstration, spec-tators applauded when the verdict was read.

and "wanted to hug" the women

The seven women and five men or the jury, who had heard Assistant Prosecutor Marion Hart demand that the 32-year-old defendant be sent to hours

Gore's physician father, Dr. George was seen in the messages of support W. Gore, Sr., who was one of the received from President Roosevelt state's chief witnesses at the trial which began Monday, made no comment on the verdict.

Elder Gore Facing Trial The elder Gore is facing trial on a murder charge in the death Sept. 25 of Carl Choisser, Benton publisher and attorney, who had been attorney for the son.

After the jury's findings were read, young Gore started for the jury box to thank those who freed him, but his attorney, Robert E. Smith, advised him against talking with them. Smith said the verdict was no surprise to his client, adding that young Gore at no time expected to be con-

After closing arguments were completed, Judge Hill told the jurors they could return any of the four verdicts: The death penalty, life imprisonment, a sentence of not less han 14 years, or acquittal.

Gore was returned to the Franklin county jail almost immediately after the trial was over. He and his 22year-old wife, Katherine, are being held for Cape Girardeau officers on charge of larceny of \$710 from Miss Bess Wathern, who resided at the same gooming house with them in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Gere Rallying Young Mrs. Gore, who was taken to a hospital earlier today in a comatose condition apparently resulting from nervous strain over the trial Washington, Oct. 19.-(A)-For a was reported rallying late this afterbrief, frank interim, the Senate's noon. Dr. Sidney C. Moore, who at-neutrality debate got down today to tended her, said she apparently had what many senators consider the os- taken a sedative, causing her to sleep sential question involved in repealing 24 hours.

the arms embargo—and a point that As soon as he was returned to jail, has been largely avoided in nearly Gore asked to see his wife, and Sheriff Powell promised to take him

This was the argument that the to the hospital for a visit. The slain woman was Dr. Gore's ents should be lifted to help Great secretary whom he married after the when such opinion tends toward Britain and France win the war and death of his first wife several years thereby eliminate any danger of ago. Dr. Gore testified during the German aggression against the west- trial that his son had threatened "to tear him and Nancy to pieces" if A Republican supporter of Presi- they "double-crossed him." dent Roosevelt on the neutrality is- Core was shot to death a few days Murphysboro.

sue, Senator Austin (R.-Vt.), raised later, the physician said. that question today, and in doing so this afternoon and would be returned to Jackson, Mo., to face the larceny

was asserting that the supporters of charge next Wednesday. At the jail Gore commented: "Carl Choisser won his last case." While praising his defense counsel

he said the case was outlined and it is necessary to promote peace and presented as Choisser had planned.

U. S. Fruit Growers

plied that "winning" meant stopping aggression and halting events that might lead to the occupation of Ganada or nearby islands by "totalitarian nations engaged in efforts to dening the think to the committee for reciprocity informations and the committee for reciprocity information and the committee for reciprocity in tion today to insist in negotiations a trade agreement with Argentina that At that point Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) inquired whether Austin's argument would not logically call for the Argentina markets that Argentina markets that Argentina markets that Argentina markets that Argentina argument would not logically call for the Argentina markets that Argentina argument with Argentina that Arg active American participation in the kets that Argentina growers are war if lifting the embargo failed to granted in the American market. They urged any lowering of the preproduce an allied victory within a sent duties in apples, pears and grapes But McCarran was anxious to get would bring ruinous competition from on with his set address and termi-nated the exchange, while Borah, they said they feared would try to nated the exchange, while Borah, smiling faintly, remarked that he did ship to the United States fruits for-For Jacksonville and vicinity: Fair not yet understand what Austin merly sold to Europe. The latter market they said had been curtailed be-

McCarran stated his agreement with cause of the European war. Apples are not included in the list of American products which the state perfection of a series of amendments department will consider for concesby Democratic supporters of the bill, sions in negotiating the Argentina which Senator Pittman (D.-Nev.) agreement but R. G. Phillips of said virtually reduced the issues beternational apple association, urged the committee to obtain the same treatment for American growers in Argentina as this nation grants to which the bill, in its original form, Argentina.

RAILWAY REPORT

Chicago, Oct. 19-(A)-The Chicago and Northwestern railway in Septem-Washington, Oct. 19-(P)-AAA offi- ber had the best month since Octocials, obviously pleased over recent ber, 1930 according to present indi-40 developments in the agricultural cation, a Dow-Jones news service re-54 field, acclaimed today a survey show- port said today.

47 ing that the mortgages debt on Indications, the report said, were 40 American farms was now the lowest that the company had a net operating Canada and places inland as far as was about 20 miles from Cambridge. The action followed protests from tacts with a refueling truck. income last month of approximately This debt, which in 1923 reached a \$2,000,000, which would be a gain of serious injury that resulted was the The strength of the Birchard of Arradiana' operating income in the like 1938 claim in 24 k engine, to be \$7041000,000. Then the

ENEMY OF DEATH Report Operative Aid To College of Surgeons

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—(P)—A new photo-electric eye which detects the of the skin was reported to the American College of Surgeons today. The eye gives warning in time t administer life-saving oxygen.

It was designed at the Ford hospital Detroit, for use in surgical operations and promises to be useful wherever anesthetics or sedatives have to be given Reported at a golter symposi Benton, Ill., Oct. 19.—(P)—George Roy D. McClure, M. D., of Detroit, the W. Gore. Jr., of Cape Girardeau, Mo., eye has been used for a year experimentally on animals and is now about ready for human applications.

When death approaches in a surg mother, Mrs. Nancy Gore—a killing ical operation, and often in other which he categorically denied.

nd wanted to hug" the women process the wanted by Judge W. Joe FRENCH LOSSES EIGHT IN THE RETREAT MOVE

ine Still In Advance attendance were "very nice." Today the patient, who had been in the triatment room until 11 o'clock Of Permanent Maginot Fortifications

Paris, Oct. 19—(P)—The French high command tonight announced its forces command tonight announced its forces had withdrawn for distances as much felt, he replied, "Fine." as six miles along a 22-mile section of the western front's northern flank.

The withdrawals were described in communique issued as the French reported a diplomatic victory in the new French-British-Turkish treaty which they said gave the allies control of the Dardanelles. Germany's back door, in case the war spreads to the Balkans.

The communique, reviewing Monday's German attack in force, indicated that the French now were almost back on their own frontier, since the best estimates of the French advance into Germany during the first month of the war placed them no further than seven miles on German soil at any one point.

The French said their losses were 'very light" in the pre-arranged withdrawal to a line still "far in advance" of the permanent Maginot fortifica-

One unit officer and 50 men, how-ever, were outflanked by the advancing Germans and cut off. Whether they died on the spot or were taken prisoners was not disclosed, the communique saying merely the unit "defended itself gallantly."

The only activity reported today was described as that of numerous patrols and artillery fire, particularly on the extreme northern flank of the Politics And Crime front just east of the Luxembourg

border. Behind the lines, the British and French air ministries conferred at length "somewhere in France" yes-terday to discuss the war in the air.

ILLINOIS FIREMEN Mrs. today to hold its 1940 convention in

The convention reelected the fol-Sheriff Powell said young Gore lowing officers: Elmer W. Weidler, set the Senate off to a short, excited signed a waiver of extradition late Mount Olive, president; John Merch, Evanston, vice president; Roy Alsis, Champaign, secretary; Simon Kellerman, Jr., Edwardsville, treasurer, and George L. Chain, Bushnell, historian.

ONE GRANDSON-\$10,000 Hollywood, Oct. 19. - (A)-Eddie

the comedian \$10,000. The beaming father said Cantor Ask Argentine Pact had promised that sum to the first 1,000 convicts were sent to the pendaughter who made him a grandpa. tentiary and that 1,150 were paroled Mrs. Jimmy McHugh, another of Ed. Mrs. Jimmy McHugh, another of Eddie's five daughters, is expecting a

THE ONION EATER

baby soon.

Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 19-(A)-Everett to prove, that he eats 15 pounds of onions, raw or fried, at a meal would like to have a title for his trouble. He issued a challenge today to any

FROZEN SLEEP' TRIED AGAIN ON

Memory Of 36-Hour Stay A Complete Blank, He Says

New York Oct. 19—(A)—Like a man retaining from the dead; a patient whis underwent the "frozen sleep" method of treating cancer at a hospital here was back today at his normalistate, his memory of his 35-hour stay in the chilly treatment room a complete blank.

Actual results. Lence Hill beauty.

Actual results, Lenox Hill hospital supervisors said, could not be determinet for several months, but the 44year old man suffered no pain since the time he entered the treatment room at 11 A. M. Tuesday.

A member of the hospital's committee on cyrmotherapy told how he was literally "frozen" down with cracked ice packed around his nude body it first, and had been only semius during the 36 hours but had carried on conversations with phy-sicians, remarking that the nurses in

last night, recalled none of that. Doctors said that he had spoken co-herently, answered their questions and made some inquiries of his own during the treatment.

He Felt "Fine"

"Are fou cold?"
"No," they said he answered.
"Any pain?"
"None at all."
"Do you like the nurses?"
"They're nice, very nice."

"They're nice, very nice."
The treatment was described by the ommittee member as one the medical profession believed to be the greatest advance in the treatment of can-"frozen seep" method was originated and developed at Temple University hospital, Philadelphia, three years

The treatments in New York, which will be extanded shortly with another treatment room in City Hospital on Welfare Bland, were described as a living "compreh asive clinical investigation" of the freen sleep method. The temperature in the treatment room was lept at 55 degrees, and the

pody temperature at 86 degrees. (Normal body temperature is 98.2). The patient was watched constant y by physicians, and was attended by nurses wearing flannel jackets and

flannel underwear. He returned to a fully normal state even hours after his removal from

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- (A)-Richard J. Lyons, of Libertyville, Ill., a any aggression against another Euro- States, he added, had "boycotted" Republican candidate for governor of pean state which one of the signator- Germany. Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 19.-(P)-The Illinois, tonight blamed "corrupt pub- les considered "a menace to its own Illinois Firemen's Association decided lic officials" for America's "standing army of 2,000,000 active criminals.

In an address prepared for delivery before the Buffalo Judges and Police Executives Association, Lyons de-

"It is a matter of common knowledge in Chicago that if you have committed a serious crime, it is only necessary to persuade the right poli-tician to 'put the fix' with the judge. "Through the medium of the parole

system, also, politics sometimes undo Cantor's first grandson, born last more in one month than all the police night to Mrs. Joseph Metzger, cost and courts can accomplish in a year. "The official records for Illinois show that during 1935, approximately during the same period."

SOYBEAN MILL FIRE

Fort Dodge, Ia., Oct. 19.-(P)-Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Talbot who says, and has his breath \$250,000 soybean mill of the Plymouth Processing Company on the outskirts of Fort Dodge late today. Sixteen workmen escaped without injury. The fire was the third serious onion eater in the nation to beat his blaze in the Fort Dodge mill district in two months.

Inconsequential Earthquake

man's wife thought he had a hangover Fordham's estimated the shocks it because he said the bathroom mirror recorded were centered about 150 moved back and forth before his eyes. miles north of New York City. They chin while shaving and fumbled in lasted about a half hour, the strongthe medicine chest for his styptic pen- est since Nov. 18, 1929, when an earth-

was rumbling past his house until he Because the shocks wore themselves noted that the vibration as reflected out in isolated didoes in sparsely setin the movement of furniture and tled parts of the most densely popusurroundings was on a horizontal lated area of America, the damage plane rather than vertical as when a was negligible. It might have been gation. truck does pass his house. Thousands called newspapers to re-

England china closets. ways do a dipsy-do under them

New York, Oct. 19.-(P)-A Boston | called it a "major earthquake" and A fellow in Melrose, Mass., cut his started at 5:55:46 a. m. (CST) and quake caused 28 breaks in the under-A Hartford engineer thought a truck | sea cables off the Grand Banks.

disastrous to a large city, however.
"This earthquake," said the Rev.

port their beds were shaken and that James J. Devlin, S. J., of Weston Coldishes rattled in thousands of New lege, "took place where earthquakes are known to have occurred before In short, New England, eastern Don Lett estimated the disturbance fective.

Ohio had an earthquake. The most off the coast.

Serious injury that resulted was the Tracing the shocks was a will-o - Dakota South Dakota and parts of the light plane endurance mark of

CANCERPATIENT View Of Turks' Pact Mystery Nazi **TURKEY ALIGNS POLICIES WITH**

Ankora Good For 15 Years

BRITAIN, FRANCE

Ankara Oct. 19-(A)-Turkey for nally lined up tonight with Great Cruden Bay, Aberdeenshire, and was Britain and France, her world war found by a farmer, Mr. Peter Knowenemies, in a 15-year mutual assistance pact to preserve the present territorial and political status in the wire cable which became entangled eastern Mediterranean and the Bal- with the Grampian Electricity Supply as Italy's and Russia's interests were

The treaty provided that the three powers come to the aid of one another minutes and the electrical contact act as a Mediterranean power, and in case of aggression leading war in caused the balloon to burst into said the fact Turkey had her back on hose two areas. Turkey therefore flames. would not become involved in the British-French war with Germany loon a waterproof envelope with a unless it spreads there.

A clause in the pact likewise per mits Turkey to remain neutral in the touch the fire or rope if lying over an event of war among Britain, France electric cable, do not smoke or light and Soviet Russia. This was interpreted to mean any war with Russia of explosion!' which did not upset the present situation in the eastern Mediterranean or the Balkans

The treaty, which included economic as well as military clauses, was signed for Turkey by Premier Refik Saydam and Marshal Feczi Tchakmak; for France by Rene Massigli, ambassador to Ankara, and General Maxime Weygand, commander-in-chief of French forces in the eastern Mediterranean and for Britain by Ambassador Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull-Hugessen and Lieut. Gen. Archibald P. Wavell, British middle east commander. The Provisions

Its provisions include: 1. British-French assistance to Turkey if an act of aggression is committed against Turkey by a European power and in the event of an act of aggression by a European power leading to war in the Mediterranean area

in which Turkey is involved. 2. Turkish assistance to Britain and France if they become involved in any war in the eastern Mediterranean resulting from an act of aggression by European power and in the event the western powers become engaged in hostilities in carrying out their inde- recent Russo-German pact before the ation might prove similar to the Po-

3. Immediate tripower consultation in this country. with a view to such common action Linked, Lyons Says case of aggression by a European sia for raw materials because Great Nazis said, and concluding a mutual conver against another whose assist. Britain for years had rejected the assistance pact with Britain and power against another whose assist- Britain for years had rejected the assistance pact with Britain and ance one of the contracting parties reich's pleas for relief from shortage France. has undertaken and in the event of of such commodities. The United "England cannot help Turkey any

> heard Prime Minister Chamberlain effected several "improvements" in bombers come. There were trees in announce the pact had been signed at recent months to overcome criticism Poland." Ankara by French, British and Tur- of its activities. kish representatives. He declared the instrument cemented a "long term the uniforms for its members, had Germany's strategic military position policy of collaboration" and was not deleted the "heil" and Nazi salute in the new and unexpected developmerely " a temporary arrangement to meet a pressing emergency.")

Jealousy Shooting Claims Two Lives

Falls City, Neb., Oct. 19.—(P)—Joan Kleckinger, 21, clung stubbornly to life tonight, only survivor of a gun "You bother me," the bund leader battle early today which cost the exclaimed once to Thomas. Later, lives of her fugitive former sweet- Kuhn indignantly denied it was signidefend her from him.

admirer, died a few minutes after dorf's death was caused by a charge his skull today. Asendorf had used

COAL FREIGHT RATES

Washington, Oct. 19 .- (A)-The Interstate Commerce Commission suspended today most of a proposed new schedule on coal freight rates to midwest states, to have become effective Friday, and ordered a general investi-

The schedule involved both infrom western Kentucky, southern Illinois and Indiana. New rates on lump coal and the re-

Early morning motorists felt high- without causing any damage, so people duced rates on fine coal to Iowa and days aloft if still up at 10:53 a. m. should not worry." Harvard's Dr. L. Illinois were permitted to become ef- tomorrow. Their 1.100-pound mono- San Francisco, Oct. 19 - (P) - 1

peak of nearly \$11,000 000,000, was re- 147 per cent over the \$807.336 net nick in the Melrose Mass shaves the wisp tob Residents of one constitute burners of Averaginar operating income in the like 1938 chin will be safe it by the ICC over tables by t

Balloon Burns In Scotland

London, Oct. 19 .- (P)-The British ir ministry announced tonight that German balloon had landed in Scotland with the message "Warning: Danger! Death!" and was being subjected to expert analysis.

Germans Take Grave

The announcement follows:
"A German balloon has reached Britain balloon headquarters for expert examination. The balloon landed in a field of stubble at Cruden, near

Company's overhead cables. It cut off the local electricity supply for ten

"Police found attached to the baltypewritten message in German 'Warning! Danger! Death! Do not a fire near the balloon, there is danger

The finder was asked to inform an address in Germany. A reward was offered. Farmer Knowles is still thinking over this final point."

KUHN TESTIFIES AT DIES PROBE: 'FIGHTING' REDS

Uproarious Session Is Held With Police Keeping Watch

Washington, Oct. 19.—(P)-In au uproarious session marked by much angry shouting, Fritz Kuhn, German-American bund leader, defended the pendence guarantees to Greece and Dies committee today but declared lish one. that he still was battling Communism

The blond and bulky witness exas might be considered effective" in plained that Germany turned to Rus- any by seeking British aid last spring

Kuhn and the bund's attorney, Wil-

They said the bund had discarded from its ritual, had abandoned its ment. wastika emblem and had toned down newspaper.

Much of the time there was shout- up to Premier Mussolini. ing between Kuhn and the committeemen, with the witness taking ex- text of the 15-year mutual assistance ception particularly to questions and treaty signed at Ankara and a report emarks by Representatives Thomas from the German ambassador, Franz (R-NJ) and Starnes (D-Ala). Solon Is a "Bother"

"You bother me," the bund leader heart and the father who tried to ficant that most of the bund's units gave indications that it was an unwelwere in the eastern area where, Ralph Asendorf, 30, son of a Falls Starnes said, 90 per cent of the coun-City policeman, and Joan's former try's munitions industry was located. new Turkish agreement with the Spectators jammed a tiny, improwounding the girl critically and vised hearing room and overflowed shooting her father, Guy Kleckinger, into the corridor. One spectator, close who died early this morning.

County Attorney John H. Wiltse remark that so infuriated Kuhn that said he wasn't sure whether Asen- he shouted "Stand Back" and threatened to have the bystander thrown from Kleckinger's shotgun or from cut. Movie floodlights blazed down on a .33 caliber bullet, extracted from the scene and policemen frequently cautioned the crowd to be quiet. a revolver of that caliber.

Wiltse said Asendorf shot the girl New York to prepare for his trial on because he wanted no one else to have her. He faced robbery charges. E. Dewey, New York district attorney, was "persecuting" him.

INQUIRY IS ORDERED Over 438 Hours In Air For Indianans

good health and with their motor cause uneasiness in some other states running smoothly, endurance fliers It was added in informed quarters Robert A. McDaniels, 25, of Muncie, that it was too soon to state what creases and decreases on shipments and Kelvin F. Baxter, 23, of Rich- would be the effect of the past on mond, passed their 438th hour in the the Turkish-Russian negotiations air at 4:53 p. m. (CST) today.

The aviators will have spent 19

plane has made more than 1,000 con- floating mine was sighted in the Pa-McDaniels and Baxter have passed torship Anna Maersk.

FEAR OUTBREAK OF HOSTILITIES ON WIDE SCALE

Berlin Claims Italy, Russia Involved By **Treaty Action**

Berlin, Oct. 19.—(P)—Authoritative quarters took a grave view today of Turkey's signature of a mutual assistance pact with Britain and France. "Attached to the balloon was a long asserting they feared it might cause an outbreak of general war inasmuch directly involved.

> These quarters looked to Italy to re-Russia and had faced toward the Mediterrean was sufficient cause to bring Italy and Russia to work together as the Nazis and Soviets already are doing. Soviet Russia was represented by

> these authoritative persons as being "highly disappointed" at the outcome in Ankara today.

Treaty With Russia Adolf Hitler's immediate reaction was to formally ratify the friendship treaty with Russia signed at Moscow Sept. 28 and subsequent agreements of Oct. 4. made with Soviet Russia concerning Poland and the boundaries of their "spheres of influence" in

that country.

(An official announcement by Tass. Soviet news agency, said the presidium of the supreme Soviet also had ratified the pact of Sept. 28 and its supplementary protocol of Oct. 4.)

German and Russian solidarity

eemed firmer than ever. It also was announced that Germany had formally annexed Pomerellen (the Polish corridor) and Polisi upper Silesia, while a general staff phase of the war in the west" had ended by the Prench evacuation of small areas of German territory.

Informed Nazi quarters said frankly they could not understand why Tur key had acted "against her best interests." and expressed belief the situ-

Polish Tactics In that case the Polist. Foreign Minister Josef Beck, angered Germ-

more than she helped Poland," they

One source said, "God help the Anbur V. Keegan of West New York, N. golian peasants. There are no trees security."

bur V. Keegan of West New York, N. golian peasants. There are no trees
(A cheering British parliament J., also declared that the bund had for them to hide behind when the Authoritative Nazis, however, pro-

> fessed to see no immediate threat to The entire tendency was to emthe criticism of Jews in its official phasize that Italy is the power most

directly affected and that it now is Officials meanwhile awaited the full Von Papen, who is arriving tomorrow

from Ankara. Unwelcome Turn Earlier, with official comment on the pact lacking, informed quarters

There was no indication that th western allies in any way altered the Russian-German decision to reorg-

without outside influence. The German high command wen out of its way to emphasize that the Germans stopped short at the French boundary, indicating the Reich still hopes that France will be persuaded

that the war is unnecessary. Nazi efforts to consolidate Ger many's position in extreme south-eastern Europe by enlisting Turkey's support in Moscow-Berlin cooperations appeared to have been shattered by the signing of the Turkish pact.

Nazi said the pact might endanger neutrality of the Balkans. "It can be assumed with certainty." one commentator observed. This commentator added that a new element which must be considered is the enlarged Turkish interest in the Muncie, Ind., Oct. 19.—(P)—In Mediterranean which he said may

which had been under way in Moscow MINE IN PACIFIC

cific ocean today by the Danish mo Capt K. Hansen radioed the Cham

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An Important Vacancy

Recent stories coming out of Washington concerning allers in the Navy department will undoubtedly strengtion for the appointment of a Sceretary of the Navy, a position which has been only temporarily held since the death of Secretary Claude Swanson some months ago. In fact, even before the death of Mr. Swanson, the secretaryship had been virtually valong time before death.

in the European war. Former faith Ruth Carson, Shattuc, Illinois, treas of certain types of naval construction licity manager; Virginia Spieth, Cenhas received a shock by the sinking tralia, librarian. of the Royal Oak and other of England's biggest ships by torpedoes. American naval engineers are on

their toes in planning the hundreds Lorene Hughes and Jane Knapp have of millions of dollars worth of new warships under the pending building done during a vacancy in the secretaryship, divides the responsibility lege for women in the country to among certain naval officials and em- have a complete coilege band. ployes. The responsibility ought to be borne by a Secretary of the Navy, the coming year are: Social commit-

Value of Citizenship

We Americans take our citizenship pretty casually.

To most of us it is a commonplace. our own but was ours merely by the accident of birth. We sacrificed nothing to gain what the men of Valley Forge fought and froze and starved to gain—the right to be Americans.

Thus accepting as a matter of course the boon of citizenship, we have too toften taken just as casually the duties "that go with it—the duty to take an active, intelligent interest in public affairs; that duty to vote with the public welfare in mind; the duty to give freely a reasonable measure of co-operation in social matters.

Since 1929 there has been a change. Conditions have been such as to show even the indifferent that public af- CARROLLTON COURT fairs really do matter. Circumstances have placed the national government on every man's doorstep, and interest in public affairs has mounted. The same thing has become doubly true since Europe's long mismanagement has finally brought the continent once Joan de Arc No. 522 Catholic Daugh- week is at its best. again to war. Now as never before, ters of America had a social meeting Trees in abundance are found along hamburger fry, at her home, 1650

ment of the United States. Anyone cf prizes were awarded. Refreshments ever changing panorama of color. who has had the least touch with the were served. process of naturalization, and seen the glowing eyes and upraised heads Mrs. George Geers, Mrs. Freda Caselgreat majority of these new citizens Nell Hogan, Miss Lucy Mahoney, Miss are to the Republic. For the time has passed when passive acquiescence to the law is enough. The Republic

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as citizens of a free Republic. How long has it been since you, native-born American, have repeated the oath that is being taken every hurt every one of us to read it through and accept, mentally but consciously the responsibilities it implies. Here is the oath.

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MacMurray Band Is Organized for Year

then the pressure on the administra- Hope to Have Three Drum Majors This Year; Officers Named

The MacMurray College band has organized for the college year under cant, for he was in ill health for a the direction of Elbert Edelbrock, The officers for the year are Mary Moore, Naval affairs of every country are Farmer City. Illinois, president; Ruth getting the spotlight of public inter- Zwissler, Chicago, vice-president; est on account of what is happening Lois Coomber. Freeport. secretary in the strength and invulnerability urer: Doris Greenwalt, Pawnee, pub-

At the present time the band is attempting to secure the services of a drum major. Two drum majors already been secured, but a third one is desired. With the organization of program. That this vast expansion the MacMurray College band com-of the United States navy should be plete with three drum majors the local college is probably the only col-

The committees for the band for rather than subordinates to a vacant tee. Bettyjean Grimes, chairman; Carmen Fonner, Jane Knupp, Nancy Ziesmer, Ruth Zwissler, Lois Comber, knows where the autumn leaves are Ruth Carson, and Mary Virginia the prettiest. She has gathered con-Dickman. Membership committee: siderable information concerning aut-Jane Wood, chairman; Betty Thain and Lunelle Meahem.

follows: It came to us through no effort of our own but was ours merely by the Ettinger, Eleanor Grove, Mary Vir- shall we drive this time?" ginia Dickman, Doris Greenwalt, ner, Phoebe Wilkins, Saxaphones-Virginia Spieth, Patty McCeery, Betty Thain, Francis Larson, Cranston Laningham. Flutes-Ruth Zwissler, Jane Wood, Virginia Kocli. Oboe-Ruth Carson. Bassoon-Jane Knupp, Baritone-Anna Parsons. Trombone-Lunella Maechem, Eleanor Garvin. Bass-Nancy Ziesmer. Percussion-Mary Moore, Grace Fenne. Timpani-Bettypean Grimes.

HAS SOCIAL MEET; OTHER GREENE NEWS

Annie Kelly.

One of the things which the Doris One of the things which the Doris Williams class of young men and after the first of October, each day women features is unique social meet- brings more color thereafter in the entertained on Wednesday afternoon ings. Last Monday evening they put on a day in advance, a surprise celebration of the fifth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Cox.
Several games and a gift were
"wooden" in nature; but the spirit of
the occasion belied the name.

The Shades of Indiana, a resort
area consisting of 2,112 acres of pine,
the occasion belied the name. sary of Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Cox.

New officers elected are: President, Esther J. Byland; vice-president, Almeda Armstrong; secretary-treasurer. The month of October brings a rich Ed House; assistant, Opal Byland; teacher, Mrs. Edith Allen. Carrollton Council No. 1996, Knights

C. hall here installed officers for the meyer, deputy Grand Knight; Joseph week of November. Goeddy, Chancellor; Clement Dunsworth, Financial Secretary; George Pohlman, Recorder; Warden, Fred tober and is usually at its best about Kirbach. District Deputy J. P. Hosp, a week later. The color of the foliage assisted by A. L. Rodems and Earl Tone, all of Jacksonville, were the in- The hilly country in southern Wisstalling officers. The following members of Jacksonville Council were pres- of contrasting color. ent: John Johnson, Harry G. Lawn, John Mandeville, Irwin Biggs, Bern ard Reavy, Ray LeBeau. After the KNOXVILLE MAN IS ceremony of installation, a number of very good talks were made. One of the chief topics was "Keep the U.S. A. out of war." A supper and smoker was enjoyed by those present.

"TOBACÇO ROAD" WILL BE PRESENTED ON STAGE HERE DEC. 16 useful gifts.

The notable stage play, "Tobacco Road," is to be given at the Fox-Illinois theater in this city Dec. 16, Manager Ralph Bartlett announced yes-terday. The play which has had re-terday. The play which has had reager Raiph Battlett almost a reterday. The play, which has had a remarkable run on Broadway, is to be markable run on Broadway, is to be John Brown and daughter; Wallace John Brown and daughter; Wallace cast, now on tour.

This will be the first stage production to come to Jacksonville since the erestan of the new theater and the TO Hid" , of the stage. While the will alter than the former opera

Women's Club Opens Season's Program



Shown above are the officers of the Jacksonville Women's club, which recently opened its season with a dinner at the Colonial Inn.

Seated-Mrs. H. Gary Hudson, second vice president; Mrs. Paul S. Black, president; Mrs. Miller Weir, president emeritus; Mrs. Harry C. Roach, vice president.

Standing-Mrs. F. F. McCarthy, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Wright, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. J. Lumpkin, Carlinville, guest speaker; Miss Charlotte Sieber, music chairman, chairman of the day; Mrs. D. C. Livengood, program chairman; Mrs. T. L. Hughes, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Goin, assistant hostess.

Motorists May Find * Autumn Scenery In Mrs. Ivan Brouse Has Paper at Wednesday Class

Local Tourist Counselor Tells Where to Drive To See the Most

Miss Jane Hodgson, local touring counselor for the Chicago Motor club, umn beauty spots in this section. which should provide motorists with The membership of the band is as sufficient answers to that question Clarinets-Peggy Christi, that arises as soon as the family is

autumnal beauty:

Motorists who have the time, yet fail to enjoy Autumn coloring from highways now free from heavy vacation traffic are missing one of the most pleasant privileges of owning a Jack Frost is now painting a glow-

ing countryside. The flaming scaricts, brilliant yellows, and burnt or- enne Biasi, Dorothy Jane Hughes, ange are lavishly displayed along and Jean Wagoner. Dorothy Cook is nearly any highway you choose in the to handle the publicity for the Fortyin Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wible and Carol Carruthers. Wisconsin which are particularly scenic and colorful.

The foliage in northern Illinois To Malta Club Members starts turning about the first week in

of those who take the oath for the ton, Mrs. George Geers, Mrs. Freda Casel- In White Pines State Park State Park State Was Minnie Wyatt. Other pribes Springs, Mo., and for a drive through tirst time, knows how valuable the Carmody Miss Legence and cake make for a riot of fall color. Mrs. Legence Calvell. first time, knows how valuable the Carmody, Miss Verna Roach, Miss and oaks make for a riot of fall color. Heavily wooded Starved Rock State

Park, too, appeals to Autumn visitors. Mrs. Howard Potter In Brown County, Indiana, shortly Hostess to Fortnightly forest. The green changes to red and brown and yellow and gold. The dismonth of October and into the first

cedar, hemlock, beech, oak, tulip never more beautiful than in the fall, coloring to "The Shades of Death," Indian name for this dense forest Of Honor at Evening Party Columbus, Monday evening in K. of hiding places in deep cut ravines. where there were many mysterious

ensuing year. They are: Martin C.
Hichigan usually begins about mid
Cotober and last through the first The autumn coloring in western

In Wisconsin, the foliage starts turning about the first week in Oc- eral other guests. in Northern State Forest is gorgeous consin presents a very pretty picture

HONORED AT DINNER

A bountiful dinner was served at honor of her brother, Wallace Hawn ter, Miss Eloise Hi iches. of Knoxville, Tenn., birthday anniversary. It was a surprise affair and the guest of honor was recipient of many DEBATERS ARGUE ON

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ragan and family: Mr. and presented by the original Broadway Hawn, William Ragan, Raymond Hacker, Miss Gladys Duke, Mrs. Anna

> Fur plays the lead in Betty Rose Dress Coots at \$15.95 Subwah were the judge Bill Rancall a compete with many and \$29.50, exclusively at dail acted as critic, and B id Norbury much better. He is now at Tursell DEPPE'S.

Social Events

Unusual Abundance The program for Wednesday class held at the home of Mrs. F. J. Waddell, 2 Duncan place was presented by Mrs. Ivan Brouse. She gave a review of the addresses of Chamberlain, "In Search of Peace," delivered by him in parliament and in public.

At the conclusion of the interesting review, refreshments were served in the dining room, where Mrs. C. A Barnes presided at the table. Guests present were Mrs. Nina Wilcox of California and Mrs. Oakman of St. Louis.

Name Committees for MacMurray College Dance

Carol McClelland, chairman of the Forty-one Club, which is a junior class project that will be similar to the one held last year called "Chez shall we drive this time?"

Swing," has announced the committen an interview yesterday Miss tees for the affair. This club is Bobbie Malmstone, Betty Jordan. Hodgson had the following to say con-scheduled to open November 18 in Cornets-Lois Comber, Carmen Fon- cerning where to drive to see the most the Hardtner gymnasium at Mac-Murray College.

Helen Garrelts will be in charge of the decorations which will tranform the gym into a night club for the night; Eugenia Ennenga and Jessie Clark will aid her. Gwyneth Whiteman will make arrangements for food: those helping with the preparation of the refreshments will be Julimiddlewest. There are choice spots one Club and assisting her are Jean

Mrs. Littler Hostess

The Malta Club of White Shrine Carrollton, Ill., Oct. 18.—Court St. October and by the second and third of Jerusalem met with Mrs. H. A. and family. Littler, Wednesday evening for a Tuesday night at K of C. Hall. It be- the Mississippi from Moline to East South East street. The supper was It is inspiring, therefore, to see new ing a "tacky party" members dressed Dubuque. Starting at Black State served in the back yard, where an parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper open fire place and tables made a R. H. Stone is in Chicago this week the oath of allegiance to the governbingo being the main game. A number river, presents the motorists with an ever changing panorama of color.

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The oath of allegiance to the governbingo being the main game. A number river, presents the motorists with an ever changing panorama of color. Apple River Canyon State Park, too, house in charge of Mrs. Mary Olds.

The committee was Mrs. Mary Hill, is worth a visit in the fall.

The attendance prize was won by Mrs. George Geers. Mrs. Freda Casel
In White Pines State Park stately Miss Minnie Wyatt. Other pribes The attendance prize was won by

at the home of Mrs. Howard Potter 132 City Place. The program of the play usually lasts through the entire afternoon was led by Mrs. L. S. Doane, who reviewed the book, "Autobiography, with Letters," Wil-The Shades of Indiana, a resort liam Lyon Phelps, giving a most interesting presentation.

The club members meet regularly hour preceding the program.

Mrs. Dodson Was Guest

Mrs. Lowell Dodson was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Byron Stone, 333 South Church

to Mrs. Amos Western. The guest quette hotel. prize was presented to Mrs. Dodson. The guest Delicious refreshments were served Supreme Counselor Harold Smith of hostess, assisted by Mrs. Neta Ken- M. L. Landecker of Chicago. An invi-Lowell Dodson, Mrs. Amos Western, received by the local council. Mrs. H. L. Hutches, Mrs. Neta Kennedy, Miss Ella Marie Newberry, Miss REEREEREEREEREEREEREERE Carline May, Miss Eleanor Crum, R the home of Mrs. Anna Ragan in Miss Ruth Denney Miss Betty Hun-

WAR DECLARATION

should be made by a direct vote of the avenue. people," was the subject of a heated debate in the Forum at the local high day with Mrs. H. L. Griswold, 1606 school Wednesday, the affirmative Mound avenue triumphing in the contest by a unanimous decision.

while Ardeen Black and Mimi Meyers were on the negative. Betty Barnes. Betty Jane Hamilton and William Ra Umckeeper.

Women's Club Of Versailles Meets

Fall Activities Planned At Session; Other News Of Interest

Versailles.-The Women's club met reeently with a small attendance. Plans were made for fall activities. The club will help sponsor the Farmers and Household Science Institute to be held here Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Mrs. Gwendolyn Bradbury, Mrs. Cora Bates and Mrs. Efffic McCoy were Mrs. Edward Giller, and Mrs. W. T. named at nominating committee for the election of officers in November. The Royal Neighbors met in the

I.O.O.F. hall recently. A not luck dinner was served at noon followed by a business meeting and social time. Those present were Mesdames Grace Bradbury, Meda Blair, Mollie Orr. Grace Wilson, Hazel Taylor, Zella Myers, Hattie Greenwell, Wanda Bradbury and Faye Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and callers Thursday.

Frank Glaze went to Minier Saturday for several weeks employment. with relatives in Jacksonville. He was until Monday for treatment and is accompanied home by his nephew Leroy Pool who had spent the week

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kerr were Sunday in Havana.

with Mr. and Mrs. Halmer Klinefelter

spending a few days with her grand-R. H. Stone is in Chicago this week

Mrs. C. H. Burgesser left Monday accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hume of Griggsville, to Excelsion Miss Grace Perry went to Roseville

Monday to begin her duties as chief operator and cashier of the Illinois Valley Telephone Exchange there. Mrs. Isom Peters of Los Angeles Calif., who is visiting relatives here spoke at the Christian church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Root, son Billy

and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heffin spent Sunday and Monday in Chicago. Mrs. Wendell Briggs, Mrs. Henry Brown, Mrs. Verner Orr and Mrs. Roscoe Bradbury were Jacksonville visitors Tuesday.

U. C. T. MEMBERS TO MEETING IN PEORIA

A meeting of Jacksonville council, street. Those present included the U.C.T., will be held Friday evening at teachers of the Primary department 8 o'clock to arrange for attendance of of Central Christian church and sev- many of the members at the fall booster meeting of the travelers Sat-During the evening "Chinese urday evening in Peoria. The Peoria Checkers" was played with first prize meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock going to Miss Eleanor Crum and low Saturday evening at the Pere Mar-The guests of honor will include

at the close of the evening by the Racine, Wis., and Grand Counselor nedy. The guests present were: Mrs. tation to attend the meeting has been

SOCIAL CALENDAR REBERERERERERERER

The tablet committee of the Rev. James Caldwell chapter, D.A.R., will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening "Resolved, that a declaration of war with Miss Ellie Trabue, 1605 Mound The South Side circle will meet Fri-

Edward Gallagher circle, Ladies of

the G.A.R., will meet Friday after-Keith Ragan and Ralph Smith were noon at 2:30 o'clock at the American the members of the winning side, Legion home.

ARTHUR PERBIX IMPROVES

Arthur Perbix, of Chapin and Jack-

Wife of Mexican Consulate Worker Visits White Hall

Recently Assigned to New Orleans Post; Other White Hall News

White Hall-Sra Fausto Hernandez juria of the Mexican consulate, now stationed at New Orleans, La., is here KINMAN FOUR-H CLUB for a two weeks' visit with her mother Ars. Mary Dagley, on King street Sra Hernandez-Ajuria will be remempered by White Hall neonle as Miss Birdie Dagley. Her husband has been n the Mexican consulate for 17 years having been stationed in Japan. Vancouver. Canada, Brownsville and San Antonio, Tex., and was recently transerred to New Orleans. He and his up housekeeping in New Orleans. News Notes

past year had undergone a serious operation there Monday and that her brother and wife of Utah were with her at the hospital. Mrs. Meyerstein recently sold her house here and disposed of her household effects.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Wyatt and family are now living in the Meyerstein house on Jacksonville street, recently purchased by James Wyatt of

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Painter of Sayre Okla., spent Monday night and Tues-day here with his mother, Mrs. Annie Painter, on the farm southwest of White Hall. Mr. Painter is teacher of agriculture in the schools at Sayre and had come to Kansas City with two of his students to attend the Future Farmers of America meeting and came on here for a brief visit. Mrs. A. H. Schroeder of Springfield

is visiting with Mrs. Dean Corsa this reek, and Mrs. Corsa entertained two tables at bridge in her honor Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday Mrs. L. L Seely entertained a group of ladies a the Old Village Inn tea room at Elsah for Mrs. Schroeder. Those in the group were Mrs. Seely, Mrs. Corsa, Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Bert Campbell, Stickley.
Mrs. C. E. Stelson, Mrs Perry White.

Mrs. A. J. Harding, and Mrs. Ernest Neece attended the Twentieth district convention of the American Legion Auxiliary at Ashland on Tuesday. Mrs, Hannah Weisner, 89, has beer in a coma since Saturday at her home in Greenfield. She is the mother of

Mrs. Howard Strang of White Hall. exclusively at DEPPE'S. Recovers From Eye Injury Mrs. A. C. Rich is recovering from Mrs. Murl Dozier were Jacksonville an injury to her eye which she sustained last week when pulling weeds in her flower garden and a stub broke loose and cut the eye ball. She was in Ralph Peters spent the week end the White Hall hospital from Friday now wearing colored glasses. It is not thought the sight will be impaired.

Injured Near Eldred Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller and grand guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Jones son Melvin Winchell of East St. Louis were painfully injured Sunday in an Mrs. Nora Klinefelter, Mrs. Lloyd auto accident that took place on the Grover and Misses Esther and Dolores new graveled road north of Eldred, Casteen visited in Lewistown Sunday near the Truman Wolfey farm, when young Winchell who was driving failed to straighten the car after driving up Miss Maxine Cooper returned to her onto the graveled road. The car went nome in Beardstown Saturday after across the road and over the end of a concrete bridge, the back wheels hung

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over the bridge, which pitched Mrs. Miller from the back seat of the car over into the front seat and against the windshield. The glass cut an artery in her face and she also sustained numerous bruises and abra-sions about the head and a back in-Jury. Mr. Miller suffered a broken right arm. The driver escaped with

They were given first aid in the office of Dr. A. D. Wilson in Carrollton and then went to their home in East St. Louis. They had been visiting Mrs. Miller's son, Truman Winchell, and were en route home.

HAS WIENER ROAST

The Kinman 4-H Club held its annual wiener roast at the Kinman School on Tuesday evening with a good attendance of members, parents, and friends. The wiener roast was followed by the business and social meeting. The meeting was called to wife have just returned from a two order by the president, Jack Steven-months' visit in Mexico City and she son. Roll call was answered by namcame on to White Hall before setting ing prospective members. Minutes were read and approved. During the business meeting an outdoor hike was Word has been received in White discussed and it was decided to have Hall that Mrs. Jean Meyerstein who it in the very near future. Members has been in Cedar Rapids, Ia., for the will later be notified of the time and place. It was also decided to change the meeting date of the club meetings to the second Wednesday of each month. After the business meeting the following program was given: Remarks, concerning the corn show

and the 1940 club projects, were given by the leader, Edward Scott. A group of Hawalian selections

were given by Ella Marie, Ruby, and Dolly Newbery. A one-act play, entitled, "Doctor,"

was given by the following cast of characters: Office girl-Roberta Long. 1st patient-Dorothy Scott.

2nd patient-Marjorie Cully. Young Man-Jack Stevenson Group singing was then led by Mr. Robert Scott with Mrs. R. R. Long at

A group of popular selections were then given by the Newbery Sisters, followed by a group of piano selections by Ruby Newbery.

Howard Houston led the Pledge of

Allegiance to the flag, which was followed by the club pledge. One new member, Arlene Rens, was velcomed into the club. Talk, "What I Have Gotten Out of

4-H this year"-Roberta Long.

meet on Wednesday evening, November 8, at which time an election of officers will be held. Charming, distinguished, gracious, Printzess Coats, lavishly trimmed with expensive furs \$39.50, \$59.50 & \$79.50,

The meeting was then adjourned to

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Farm Tenant Home Destroyed By Fire; Occupants Escape

Mr. And Mrs. John Rochester Lost Almost All Of **Household Goods**

Manchester.—The tenant house on the farm of J. C. Andras, east of town, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Rochester and family was destroyed by fire Saturday night. The family escaped without injury, but most of their household goods were destroyed. News Notes

Miss Margaret Boston spent the veek end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson and Mrs. Ida Boston of Roodhouse, Floyd Boston was a Sunday dinner guest in the home.

Mrs. Mae Strawn and little daughter Phyllis arrived home Sunday from a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Mark Harper of Peoria and Mrs. Louis Hier-

onymous of Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stringer, north of town, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapnan were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George Coope Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne Edwards were her father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alden

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hays and daughters Eloise and Doris were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Havs near Winchester.

Miss Pearl Gidney spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Belle Gid-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes of Jacksonville were calling on Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet Sunday afternoon. Sunday night supper guests of Mrs. Sophia Patterson were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hayes and son, Mrs. Edward

Hayes and daughter of Jacksonville

and Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines of Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thady were Mrs. Letsome Reid and son Charles of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hudson of Roodhouse. A sumptuous goose dinner

was served in honor of Mrs. Reid's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Fitch spent the week end in Decatur with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Finley.

Mrs. George Summers and son Elgie accompanied by Miss Martha Butler and mother and Mrs. DeVore of Woodson and Mrs. Louella Seymore of Murrayville spent Sunday at Ocean Trail park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cockerill were Sunday dinner guests of the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Prather of Jacksonville.

Revival meetings started Monday evening at East Union Baptist church Services each evening at 7:30 by the

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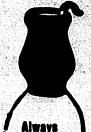


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pastor, Elder Lonnie Moore. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Howard return-

ed home Sunday from Roodhouse, where they were caring for their

daughter, Mrs. Harry Anthony, who

cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cuddy and Mrs

Leah Gregory attended a dinner party Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. B. W. Boyer of Jerseyville. The

dinner was in honor of Mr. Boyer's

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain of Ceres moved to Manchester the last of the

week and are living in the home of

Bell and family.

James Allen.

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has been ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. George Clayton and Mrs.

David Million of Murrayville were re
B. Y. P. U. Holds Kick-off Dinner; Other News Notes From New Berlin

New Berlin.—Sixty covers were laid for the kick-off banquet sponsored by the members of the B. Y. P. U. birthday anniversary.

Billy Tucker of Chicago spent the Saturday night, held in the basement and with Manchester friends.

British and with Manchester friends. was served by the mothers of the

members. The speaker, Mrs. W. R. Cremeans, of Springfield, gave a most interesting talk on her travels abroad last

of bridge were at play, Mrs. Walter Lynn Miller, is a talented tenor and Winneborg holding high score, Miss gave several solos at the morning Mildred Dye second and Mrs. Joseph service, while the whole Miller fam-Wolf third. Mrs. Walter Roesch held lly furnished the Sunday evening the lucky tally. Guests were Mrs. service. Walter Roesch, Mrs. Robert White Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Stapleton.

The members of the Eastern Star lodge drove to Loami Tuesday evening where they joined the mem-bers of the lodge in Loami in entertaining the Masons of both places Deffner formerly resided here, teachin a social evening. A program was ing in the Lutheran school for sev- investments, due to the fact that it is arranged with a quiz contest.

end visit from his parents, Mr. and New Berlin Group Mrs. Theodore Knust was hostess Mrs. Pearl Müller, from Anamosa, to the Mu Beta club Monday night lowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller in their regular meeting. Four tables from Davenport, Iowa. His brother,

Mrs. Wm. Long received a telegram Saturday evening announcing the marriage of her brother, Walter Deffner, who teaches school at Buck- day guests of Mrs. A. Goins. ley, to Miss Virginia Hodson of Rock Island on Saturday evening. Mr. eral years.

over Sunday guests of their daugh- tice Witham, Mrs. Harold Zude and are forbidden from visiting the isseason. Miss Wenona Rawlings and ter, Mary Jane Kelly, at the home Mrs. Howard Perry drove to Car-lands.

bondale Monday to attend the four days meetings of the Northern Baptist State convention. Charles Shuff, Richard Shuff and

Wm. Taylor were St. Louis business visitora Friday Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Montgomery, son DeWitt, Jr., and Miss Margaret

Canterbury of Springfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lochner, Mrs. Carl Phalm and daughters, Betty and Jeannette, of Jacksonville were Suri-

The Pribilof Island group has been one of Uncle Sam's most profitable the breeding ground of the fur seal. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelly of A car load of Baptist, Rev. O. L. Strict regulations are in force in the Charleston spent the week end and Miller, Mrs. J. F. Short, Mrs. Prensealing industry, and even tourists

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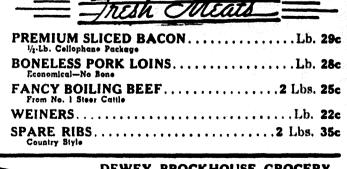
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RIB ROAST 22c	HOME KILLED LB.	Meet This Month Plans for meetings for the ensuing	lent Night; gift exchange. January: hostesses, Mrs. Waltman, Mrs. C. S. Black, Mr. Williamson; hymn, Holy Spirit,
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June: hostesses, Miss Pearl and arl Mar- Ruby Deweese; guest day; program ospitals: committee, Mrs. Tom Dodsworth, sew for chairman, Miss Ella Blackburn, Mrs A. E. Williamson; domestic committee, Mrs. Paul L. Reid, chairman, Mrs. Joe Reiser, Mrs. Carl Martin, Miss Florence Ehrich.

July: Picnic at church; committees

Mrs. Carl Rentchler; hymn. He is so Mrs. Hattie Parlier, Mrs. Roy Gerard, all leading druggists. Precious To Me; opening the birthday tustoms, bank; election of officers.

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Mrs. Hal Gilmore **Entertains Club**

Bridge Is Enjoyed At Roodhouse Home; Other **News Notes**

Roodhouse-U & I club met recent ly with Mrs. Hal Gilmore. Two tables were at play at bridge. Mrs. Gilbert Todd won first prize, Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson floating and Miss Opal Michael low. The next meeting of the club will be Oct. 27, with Mrs. Elmer Houseman.

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fanning of White Hall were host and hostess to the Just-A-Mere club and husbands Friday evening at a 7 o'clock pot luck chicken dinner. Those attending were Messrs and Mesdames D. J Allen, W. C. Hopkins, Guy Wolfe, Floyd Martin, Will Worcester, Lee Hopkins, Edward W. Lee and Mr. J. M. Martin all of Roodhouse and Mrs. Rowe Lee of Carrollton. The evening was spent in games.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunt were their daughter and husband, Mr., and Mrs. Joe Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown and Mr. Alec Gardner, all of St. Louis.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bollier and

daughter, Collette of Peorla came Saturday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Neal, Mr. Boilier returning home Sunday and will return next week-end for Mrs. Bollier and daughter. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Allen were their son. Donald and daughter. Lureta and a friend, Miss Adams of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Evanston were Saturday and Sunday guests in the H. C. Worcester

nome and other relatives. Miss Pauline Fugger of Peoria spent the week end here in the home

her father and family Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and

family are moving this week to Beardstown where he will be engaged by the Thompson Bakery Co., driving bread truck. Mrs. Esther Emmert of Granite

City and Kenneth Cunningham of Alton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McCracken. Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Rawlins have

returned to their home at McCamey. Texas, after visiting here a few days with relatives. A fire alarm sounded early Mon-

day morning which brought the local department to the home of Fred Strang, on Simmonds street, where a small hole was burned in the roof, caused by a defective flue. Minor damage was inflicted which was covered by insurance.

DURBIN

Durbin, Oct. 18 .- The W. C. T. U. vill meet Wednesday, Oct. 25th, with Mrs. Emma Oxley.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and sons, David and George, spent Sunday in Jacksonville with Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts.

Mrs. Clara Parks of New Berlin spent Monday with her brother, S H. MoDevitt. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rees,

Friday, Oct. 13th, a daughter, Calva Jean, third child.

The W. F. M. S. goose dinner on

Nov. 23rd will be in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. Irena Wilson. Mrs. Vella Rees and Mrs. Helen Browning.

The Standard Bearers will meet with Miss Dixie Oxley Saturday the Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Pal-

myra, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and daughter, Jean, of St. Louis, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Oxley Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kinnett of

Monticello, Ky., are visiting his brother, Marvin Kinnett. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith spent Sunday in White Hall.

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decide.

Werries; also the following children, Donna Lou and Billy McLain, Norma Jean Workman and Melvin Plunkett. home.

The progressive unit of the Home Bureau met recently at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Burrus, thirteen members being present. Mrs. Luebbers. Mrs. Elmer Niestradt, Mrs. Troy Williams and Norma Helen Hierman were McKendree Chapel—Mrs. Otto Stinson of Beardstown, who was until recently Miss Lula McLain, was guest meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Schmitt. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. modern were his ideas that a book of Verne Hoffstetter last week at their

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Springfield visited home folks here

Sunday.
Wilfrid Rice attended the Teachers Reading Circle Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Aufdenkamp near Chapin.

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Entertain Young Women's Society; Other News Of Cass

Arenzville, Oct. 18.—Miss Mable Jeane Peck and Miss Shirley Ann Hierman entertained the members and friends of the Young Women's Missionary Society at the home of Miss Peck Saturday afternoon. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Har-old Nordsiek after which the regular business meeting was held. During the social hour delicious refreshments

were served by the hostesses.

Members present were Miss Irena Musch, Mrs. Robert Brasell, Mrs. Harold Nordsiek, Miss Mary Frances Mc-Lain, Miss Emma Winkelman, Misses Louise, Bernice and Bernida Meyer Miss Rosemary Niemann, Miss Kathryn Nordsiek, Miss Doris Hull, Miss Betty Peck, Miss Mable Jeane Peck and Miss Shirley Ann Hierman. Miss Elleen Brasell, Miss Ada Winkelman and Mrs. J. E. Peck and daughter, Sherry, were guests.

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zillion, Sr. entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Clark and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herbert and daughters of Beardstown and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zillion, Jr., and daughter and Walter Zillion of Newmansville, Mr and Mrs. James Zillion and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beard and family were guests in the after-

Miss Marjorie Roegge of Jackson-ville, Misses Louise and Marie Lovekamp and Miss Norma and Wilbur Natemeyer attended the Walther League Convention at Rock Island.

Ill., Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Henry and daughter of Bushnell, Merle Beets of Macomb and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Huey and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beets enjoyed a picnic dinner at Spring Lake Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Huey and Mr. and Mrs. Beets also were visitors in Macomb and Bushnell.

Mrs. Bruno Ring and son, Glen, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Conrad of Kewanee, Ill., called on Mrs. Rose Beard and Mrs. Anna Baumer Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Irvin Huston, Mrs. Lulu Hof-stetter, Mrs. Lee McGinnis and Mrs. Troy Williams attended the 14th annual convention of the Cass county association of R.N.A. at the I.O.O.F.

hall in Virginia Friday,
Mrs. Russell Chamberlain of Bluffs spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Batis.

Arthur Metcalf, Jr., of Oveldo, Fla., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Clyde Briggs and Miss Rena Beard were visitors in Beardstown Visitors in Jacksonville Saturday

were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dahman and son, Marc, Mrs. Henry, Dahman. Miss Dora Zahn, Edward Wessler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Batis, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hackman, Miss Kathryn Winkelman, and

Miss Dorothy Roegge.
Billy Charlesworth has returned to his home from a tour of the southern

Miss Doris Hull and Miss Rena Beard spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hull and son, Jerry, of Dallas City. On Sunday they attended a celebra-tion of the 57th wedding anniversary of Miss Hull's grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. F. Scott of Burnside, Ill. John Theirogt who has been visitig with relatives in Germany returned to his home Saturday. He landed in New York Friday, Mr. Theivogt sailed for the states from Oslo. Norway, on a Norwegian ship. He was

in Denmark for four weeks before Mrs. L. F. Schnake entertained her bridge club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Schnake received high score for the evening. Mrs. Dale Beard

was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beeley of LaSalle, Ill., spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Ella Schweer. Mrs. Schweer and her guests visited overnight Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Beeley

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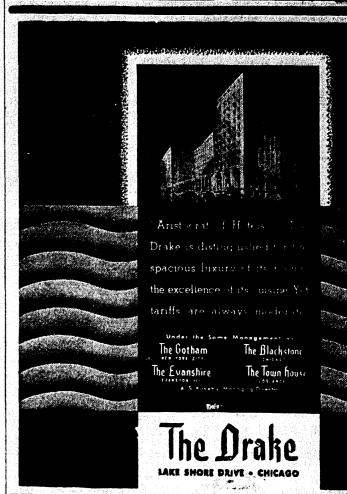
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In Los Angeles court, Delia Bogard, left actress, and Myrtle Wagner, housemaid, hear prosecution charge that 2x4 plank used in slaying of Anya Sosoyeva, dancer, was almost identical to weapon employed in attacks on themselves. DeWitt Clinton Cook, 20-year-old murder defendant, has pleaded guilty to Bogard and Wagner sluggings.



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Russel Seago Expires Early Wednesday in Kansas Hospital

Jerseyville — Russel Seago, former resident of Jerseyville, died in a hos-

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POTATOES

pital in Pittsburg, Kans., early Wed-nesday morning, as the result of in-sustained no broken bones, but that juries sustained Friday evening, Oct. internal hemorrhages were contribut-6th, when he fell into an open ele-

His father, Attorney George M. Sea-go of Jerseyville was called to Pitts-Seago was manager of the Montgomery Ward store in Pittsburg, Kansas. Reports regarding the accident burgh, Kans., by the serious condition of his son but returned to Jerseyville last week indicated Seago fell a dis-Saturday of the past week when it was tance of about fifteen feet as he atthought that he was out of danger. tempted to use a self operated ele-He was recalled there Monday evevator. It is reported that he opened the door of the device and failed to observe that the cage had not risen to the floor level on which he was ternally and caused a paralysis of the

ning, when his son suifered a relapse. The body arrived in Jerseyville Thursday morning, at which time fustanding. In falling, Seago struck a neral arrangements will be completed, piece of timber which injured him in-The deceased is survived by his widow and four children, his father Attorney George M. Seago of Jerseylower part of his body. Examination ville, three brothers and one sister.

ing to the seriousness of his condi-

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARIES

Danny Lee Alkire and Elva Aileen Clark of Winchester entertained 35 schoolmates at their homes Monday evening in honor of their birthdays They received many lovely gifts. Outdoor games were played and refreshments were served in keeping with

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Classes in Distributive Occupations. a course of study first introduced in Jacksonville high school last year under the direction of Glen I. Myers have been organized again this year with Willard Cochran, who assisted Mr. Myers in charge, Mr. Myers resigned to take a similar position in the Waukegan schools this year.

The course this year has been extended to be available to graduates of the high school of the past one or two years who may wish to do post graduate work. The head of the course also has begun making plans to reorganize the popular classes for adults already in the Distributive Occupations classification, or those interested in getting into this work.

Cochran, who has been a teacher in the junior high school for the past three years, has organized the Distributive Occupational course including: out of several units. Students in the course are required to attend classes in the fundamentals of retailing, elefor salespeople. Advanced pupils in this course have been placed in various retail stores in this city where they do cooperative part time selling as a part of their regular school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. William Ragan, all of Palmyra, visited friends and rel- Gaughter born Thursday morning at atives in this city Wednesday.

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WILLARD COCHRAN

ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

day with a potluck dinner. A number

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Braner, sons Porter and Roland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braner and daughter, Hazel; Ray-Beardstown, Harold and Dean Gish.

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Institution Farm **ExpertsMakeTour**

Lunch at Hospital Here, **Yiew Livestock**

Head farmers and herdsmen from everal state institutions, accompanied by experts from the State Department of Agriculture and the University of Illinois, made a tour of state farms Tuesday, during which they stopped at the Jacksonville State hospital and made an inspection of livestock on the institution farms.

The group enjoyed luncheon at the hospital here and were accompanied on the inspection by Dr. G. C. Brown, managing officer, and Hayden Walker business manager. Representatives of OBSERVE 12TH WEDDING the hospital here met the group at Alton, where the livestock on state hospital farms was inspected.

The eleven car loads of state offi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gish observed cials then came to Carrollton and their 12th wedding anniversary Sun- drove to the Cook farm near Eldred, where they were shown a herd of prize of friends and relatives were present, belted Hampshire hogs. The next stop was Jacksonville, where the travelers remained for lunch

After the inspection here the tour-Laure and children; Mr. and Mrs. Joy ists went to the William Goff livestock farm near New Berlin, where they had mond Sample, Bud Winters, Mrs. been invited by the owner, who ac-Bertha Morris and daughter, Shirley; companied them on the four The companied them on the tour. The Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson of party stopping here consisted of the following farmers and herdsmen from state institutions and officials from the Department of Agriculture at Springfield:

Prof. H. G. Russell from the University of Illinois; W. F. O'Hair from the Department of Agriculture, superintendent of dairy husbandry; J. Z. Frazier, collaborator of farm records. Department of Agriculture; George B. Sherrer and Ford Miller, Anna State hospital; Jesse Paine and Ben T. Eagleton, Alton State hospital; Edgar Stevenson and Charles H. Green, Vandalia State farm; Martin D. Wegener. Illinois Security hospital, Menard; O P. Miller and Leo Brown, Lincoln State school and colony; Rex Boyer and Jim Rockwell, Quincy Soldiers and Sallors' home; W. M. Goff of New Berlin, Dr. Charles E. Scott, A. L. Layton, and A. B. Kinnett, representing the state hospital here, and F. O. Fleming, State Department of Agriculture, Springfield.

Dr. Pontius Speaks

Advises Pupils to Keep Informed of Happenings

The students and faculty of Brown's Business college held a special assembly Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock with

the assembly and opened the program by inviting and urging the students to attend the church of their choice. Mr. Hardin also indicated to the students that outside speakers would appear on assembly programs at Brown's throughout the coming year, in order that they might have the adulty members.

In introducing Dr. Pontius, Principai Hardin called the students' attention to the fact that the speaker had recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of the Central Christian church, and indicated the valuable service that Dr. Pontius had rendered to Jacksonville and surrounding communities.

talk to the business college students the "War in Europe." He indicated to the students that along with their business training they should be interested and should be well-read in present matters and that at the present time they should be vitally interested in European conditions. He indicated that while the war was now confined to Europe, that it was possible that it might eventually develop

The speaker then related some of his experiences as manager of a liberty loan train in the World war in 1914. He also gave some interesting facts concerning the leaders and the conditions in Russia, Germany, Italy, emphasized the fact that no good could ever result from war. He also diseases, it could not stop war.

dicated that the only thing that could stop war was for individuals to believe in and practice the principles of the Prince of Peace.

STARR BROTHERS GET

Starr Brothers of Carlinville, through their local agent, R. L. Reese, have leased the Becker building at 218 North West street, formerly the Mc-Dougall blacksmith shop, and will use it for a warehouse for Falstaff and this community.

blacksmith shop to provide the business with its requirements. A concrete floor is being put down, the entire interior of the building will be renovated, and there will be a new front

Mrs. Eacret of the "Modern Beauty Shop" is again on duty in her place of business. She will be pleased to serve her

LOCAL GROUP ATTENDS la., Davenport, la., Rock Island, I comb, and Kewanee, DINNER AT GALESBURG

Mrs. A. B. Applebee, state president of the Business and Professional Of Inspection Here Women's club, Miss Mary Postlewait, state corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. N. Conover attended the Public Agriculture Officials Have hurg club to hear the honorary presi-Affairs dinner meeting of the Galesdent of the national organization and international officers, Lona Madesin for the Rebekan and Odd Fellow st Phillips, deliver the address of the conventions in session there this we

A. B. Applebee and J. N. Conc were also members of the group fi Jacksonville.

FORMER LOCAL WOMAN WORKS ON COMMITT

Mrs. Myrtle Tandy of Springfi formerly of this city, is a member the local committee on arrangeme evening. She spoke upon "Widening Mrs, Tandy is the only woman in state who has held the office of pri The dinner was held at the Hotel dent of both the state Rebekah country delegations from Burlington.



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the speaker being Dr. M. L. Pontius, pastor of Central Christian church.

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Dr. Pontius took for the topic of his

into a world war.

England, and France. Dr. Pontius indicated that while science could stop In closing his talk, the speaker in-

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Dee Frost spoke of the Young find in its place in that plan for the peoples work and plans for the win-ter. Carl E. Robinson told of the lerstrom closed the meeting with a advance program of the church school plea for the spiritual aims and a goal of increase in scholars. Miss Nellie Cunningham told of the church. There were over 50 members of the boards and organizations present and it was declared to be s missionary activities of the church State Street Presbyterian church and a need of evangelizing the world. worthwhile evening devoted to the Mrs. Rose Heaton and Mrs. F. M Shults related the success of the Ladies Aid and its future plans.

F. R. Bailey spoke of the work of the trustees and the plan to repaint and repair the woodwork in the ex-terior of the church. W. H. Laughary

SPORTSWEAR

Wool Jersey dresses in one wool Jersey dresses in one day evening. Margaret Jordan prepiece and two piece styles, all sided over the session. Definite plans reduction was among the findings of for the ensuing social season were a study in the 174 municipalities serv-"Sloppy Joe" sweaters in made. cardigan and slipovers \$2.98. THE LOCKWOOD SHOP



ALPHA IOTA MAKES PLANS FOR SEASON

business meeting at the college Tues-

The personnel of three standing committees was announced. They in-

Publicity-Beulah Sorrells, chair man; Bernita Peterson.
Telephone—Eleanor Ranson, chair-

man, Phylis Musch. Custodian-Mabel Lindsay, chairman: Velma Edwards.

During the evening, Miss Rosetts Magner, who was chosen the ideal secretary of Alpha Iota at the national convention in Wilmington, Delaware, very ably described her trip. Following Miss Magner's talk, a very impressive candle lighting serv-

The October social meeting will be held October 24 at the home of Vivian Crawley in the form of a wiener roast. This event will be in charge of Vivian Crawley, Velma Edwards, and Helen

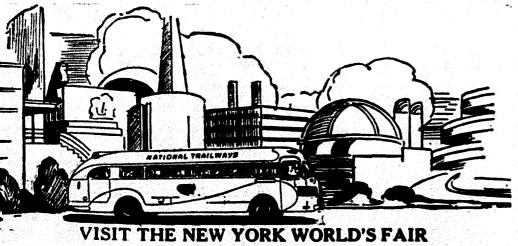
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Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19 .- (A)-The average net cost to Illinois users of residential electric service furnished by privately-owned utilities has drop-The Alpha Iota Sorority of Brown's ped from 15 to 46 per cert since Jan Business College held the October 1, 1933, the State Commerce Commission reported today.

iced by the private utilities.

The percentage of reduction was

generally noted to have been greater in small communities, the Commission said, pointing out that prior to Jan. 1, 1933, their rates were usually Miss Betty Estler Honored higher than those of larger municipalities. The Commission repor added, however, that this rate difference had been greatly reduced.

In the past six and one-half years none of the communities has had an increase in residential rates, the Commission said, while all but one had their classmate, Miss Betty Estler, reductions.

The exception was Springfield, where the rates have remained constant since the beginning of 1933, when they were among the lowest in Reductions were described as large-

ly between 20 and 28 per cent other than those which included water heating. Eills for service which included water heating showed a reduction of from 29 to 46 per cent.

The Commission said that as of last July 1 the average unit price for Audrey Smith, Hazel Jones and Helen the first 40 kilowatt hours ranged Day. from 4.28 to 7.63 cents, while the next 35 kwh, described as "refrigeration energy," was 2.14 to 4.94 cents. For the next 125 kwh, assumed to reflect cooking requirements, the averthree cents

Of all communities studied, Springfield with a net monthly bill of \$4.52 Horton. for 200 kwh was the lowest for both 1933 and 1939; Moline, Rock Island and Silvis with \$11.71 had the highest girl. She has been named Rita Gale. in 1933 while Murphysboro with \$8.25 was the highest for this year.

The summary of net monthly bills for 200 kilowatt hours of service for lighting, small appliances, refrigeration and cooking included the following municipalities, with the 1939 rate given first, the percentage of reduction Clyde Walker and family.
under the 1933 rate in parenthesis and Mrs. P. R. Schwarts were "X" denoting lamp service:

Alton \$5.81 (16.8 per cent reduction) Aurora, \$6.65X (18.9; Belleville, \$6.27 (25.4); Benton, \$7.50 (20.2); Bloomington, 6.27 (13.5); Cairo, 6.27 (39.1); Canton, 7.50 (20.2); Carbondale, 7.50 (20.2); Centralia, 8.27 (39.1); Champaign 6.27 (21.6); Charleston, 7.50

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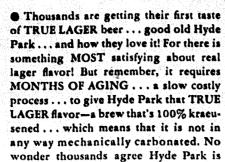
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Evanston, 6.35X (22.6); Freeport, 6.40 (18.5); Galena, 6.59 (19.8); Galesburg, 6.27 (31.8); Jacksonville, 5.85 (36.4); Joliet, 6.35X (22.6); Kankakee, 6.35X (22.6); La Salle, 6.27 (26.7); Lawrenceville, 7.50 (20.2); Lincoln 7.31 (15); Macomb, 7.50 (20.2); Moline. 5.63 (51.9): Monmouth, 6.27 (39.1); Mt. Vernon, 6.27 (39.1); Oak Park, 6.35 (22.6); Ottawa, 6.27 (26.7); Peoria, 5.34 (24.6); Quincy, 6.49 (14.6); Rockford, 5.51 (25.5); Rock Island, 5.63 (51.9); Springfield, 6.27 (39.1); Sterling, 6.40 (18.5); Taylor-ville, 7.50 (20.2); Urbana, 6.27 (21.6); Waukegan, 6.35 (22.6).

Has Farewell Party

By Students; Other **News Notes**

Manchester, Oct. 18 - The freshmen of the Manchester high school gave a farewell party Monday evening for who will leave soon with her parents for Greenfield. The party was in the form of a surprise. Other guests of the evening were the teachers. Various games featured the evening's entertainment, followed by refreshments in keeping with the Hallowe'en colors. The entertainment committee was Florence Catherine Brown, Virginia Hawkins, Doris Babbs and Allan Barnett. The committee on the refreshments were Mary Lou Horton

Mrs. Emma Chapman and Mrs. C. . Leitze and their house guest, Mrs Garland Lish of Yorba Linda, Calif. Miss Anna Frances Chapman, acage was listed as ranging from 1.5 to companied by Mr. Ernest Roodhouse of White Hall spent Monday in Springfield, guests of Mrs. Linnie

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kelly Saturday morning, a nine pound baby

The ladies of the Baptist church served a chicken supper to the Roodhouse Kiwanis club on Monday evening. The net proceeds were over \$100.

Mrs. W. H. Morgan and grand-daughter, Maybelle Morgan of Murrayville are visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Springfield visitors Tuesday. Miss Golden Nolan accompanied by her school friend, Miss Florence Mahan of Jacksonville School for the Blind, spent the week end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nolan. Mrs. C. L. Leitze entertained the following guests at dinner Wednesday: Mrs. Garland Lish, Mrs. William Arendell, Mrs. Emma Chapman and daughter. Anna Frances and Mrs.

Frances Curtis. Mrs. Rose Wells returned home Tuesday from Greenfield after spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Beatrice Estler, who recently moved from Manchester to Green-

NEW'S OF WAVERLY AND COMMUNITY

Waverly.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Points spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother, Ray Points and family. of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Points Saturday.

Miss Helen Blair of Edinburg was a guest of Miss Virginia Crum over the week end. Mrs. Wilbur Crouch and Miss Ivah

Moore of Springfield were guests Sun-day at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Potts. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson of Harvel and Mrs. Lulu Sims of Jacksonville visited Saturday with Mrs. Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Otto King of Brookfield visited Friday and Saturday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Lambert.

Miss Gloria Knight of Springfield spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cleveland, daughter Harriet and F. S. Reesor spent the week end visiting at the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. John Reesor. Mrs. W. B. Westover, daughter Dorothy and John Furgeson of Springfield were guests Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. E. W.

Miss Ruth Smetters, a student at Northwestern university at Evanston, spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smetters. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliot of Chesterfield visited Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Holland Elliot. Miss Margaret Lythell spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Doris Dean Harney of St. Louis, who was visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harney in Jack-

P. S. Fenstermaker was called to Virden Saturday night to see his grandmother, Mrs. William Rutherford, who is very low.

Misses Madge and Caroline Lombard were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Loving near Loami Saturday. Mrs. V. E. King of Palmyra visited

relatives here Monday. Mrs. F. E. Deatherage of Jacksonville is spending the week at the home of Mrs. Carrie Deatherage.

ATTEND LINOLEUM SHOW IN ST. LOUIS

John Godfrey and sons Keith and Richard Godfrey, attended the models and methods show for linoleum products in St. Louis Wednesday evening. The show was a demonstration latest methods of installing lineleum on floors, walls and sink tops

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Stage Set For Blueboy Home-Coming Game Here Saturday

Many Gather Here Social Events For District Relief Corps Assembly Founders Day Formal Dinner at Colonial Inn Delta Nu Chanter

State Officers From Chicago, Freeport in Attendance; Have Program

Delegates from Quincy, Barry. Pittsfield and officers from Chicago. of the sorority. A program, Voyage Springfield and Freeport attended of Memories, was given: the district conference of the W.R.C. held in this city Thursday, Mrs. Telia Whiteford, state president, from Freeport spoke during the morning ssion, giving an inspiring talk upon the work of the organization. The gathering was held at the Legion

Mrs. Hazel Boyd, of Chicago, Dedepartment inspection and Mrs. Anna Hunn, of Springfield, Junior Vice Department president also addressed the conference.

The morning session opened at 10:00 o'clock and was carried out with Mrs. Rens Sheppard, president of Post 109 in the chair. The program was as follows:

Call to order by Rena Sheppard, president No. 109. Introduction of District President. Appointment of District Secretary Roll Call of District Officers.

Song-Opening Ode. Scripture Reading and Prayer by Address of Welcome-Mrs. Pear

Ebrey. 109. Response-Mrs. Katherine Miller Appointment of Committees

Registration-Mrs. Ada Dodd, 109; Anna McCormick, 109; Mrs. Elizabeth Liggett, 109 Finance-Lula Gicker, 91; Mamie

Mills, 109; Minnie Booth, 91 Reception-Jennie Cook, 91: Jessie Bambrook, 109; Ella M. Brooks, 109. Courtesy-Helen Grigsby, 294; Henrietta Fehlberg, 47; Elizabeth Leeds.

Resolutions-Jane Hayes, 91; Sarah ranch, 294; Ruth Newman. 47.
Committee on Place of Meeting— ADDRESS MADE Branch, 294; Ruth Newman. 47.

President of All Corps in District 20. Committee on Question Box-All National and Department Officers. Introduction of Grand Army Com-

Introduction of National Officers Introduction of Department Offi-

Introduction of All Past National Officers. ment Officers.

Introduction of All Past District ention.

Election of District Officers. Adjournment for Lunch District Officers President-Lucy Rowland, 294

Report of Corps

Secretary-Dr. Ethel Richardson, States.

Treasurer-Mary Toombs, 91

Chaplain-Ella Brooks, 109 Assistant Conductor-Ella Brooks.

Assistant Guard - Mrs. Wilma Howard, 294. Patriotic Instructor, Jennie Cook

Press Correspondent-Mrs. Pearl Musician—Helen Grigsby, 294. Color Bearer No. 1 — Elizabeth

Color Bearer No. 2-Mrs. Ollie Pro-

Color Bearer No. 3-Mary Rupert

Color Bearer No. 4-Minnie Storck.

CLEMSON

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 19-(A)-Clemson unleashed a diversified attack today and defeated South Carolina 27 to 0 in the 37th meeting of the teams at the state fair. The Tigers scored touchdowns in the first and second periods and added two in the fourth.

Sport Coats with a verve that you young moderns will summoned by Death different styles, heartarming colors. Priced right suit even the most modest Local Woman Dies Thursday udget at \$10.95, \$16.95 and Morning; Funeral Will Be



R. & R. BOWLING ALLEYS

Ne E. COURT. IACESONVILLE, ILL (Over Fold Galage)

Tau Sorority held its Founder's Day Formal Dinner at the Colonial Inn Monday, with thirty-five members present. Guests of the evening were Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth, Mrs. Helene Lukeman and Mrs. William Barr Brown, patronesses, and Frances Hazelrigg, Hazel Peterson, Frances Phil-

Pilot-Almyra Jackson Shipwright-Building the Ship-Georgia Barickman. Captain-Cruising the High Seas-

Alleane Wills. First Mate-Treasure Trove-Fran-

ces Hazelrigg. October 17, marked the tenth anniversary of Delta Nu Chapter and table partment Inspector, conducted the decorations of birthday candles were ner, a formal initiation was held and the four pledges were initiated.

Mrs. Thomas Majoney

Entertains Club

Mrs. Thomas Maloney, 727 Hardin avenue entertained members of her pinochle club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. E. Bayles receiving high honors. Mrs. Curtis Templin second and Mrs. Ed Lonergan low, Dainty refreshments were served during the

Modern Poetry Group

Meets With Miss Goltra Mabel Goltra, 1545 Mound avenue Wednesday afternoon. Each member students work with the archaeologists responded to roll call with interesting in locating mounds and staking out news about poetry.

program leader, having for her sub- can be restored after excavation." two outstanding negro poets, Countee Cullen and James Welden Johnson. Mrs. Black gave a sketch of the life and accomplishments of both men. She also read a number of their poems. The program was effigy heads. Along the Arkansas one of unusual interest.

IN TOKYO: HITS

usually is ascribed here to misunder-Introduction of All Past Depart- standing as a result of Chinese propaganda.

On the contrary, the ambassador said his recent visit home surprised Reading of Minutes of 1938 Con- him as to the extent and depth of the American understanding of the far

"The facts as they exist are accurately known by the American people." he said. "I do not suppose any country in the world today is better served by Senior Vice President - Mamie the press and radio with accurate foreign information than the United

are not aware of the increasing extent to visit the gallery during the ex- goal line and gave no indication of Conductor—Mrs. Nellie McCarter, States resent methods which Japanese to which the people of the United armed forces are employing in China and what appear to be their objecttives x x x," Grew continued to his

Americans Shocked

"American people have been profoundly shocked over the widespread use of bombing in China, not only on the grounds of humanity but also on the grounds of direct menace to American lives and property, accompanied by the loss of American life and the crippling of American citizens."

"The American people, from all thoroughly reliable evidence coming to them, have good reason to believe an effort is being made to establish control in Japan's own interests in large areas of the continent of Asia and Mrs. Charles Burch with Mrs. consin Saturday at left halfback in said he had refused to grant permisable were sung by Mrs. Charles Burch with Mrs. consin Saturday at left halfback in said he had refused to grant permisable were sung by Mrs. Charles Burch with Mrs. consin Saturday at left halfback in said he had refused to grant permisable with a book review and the a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearance in a bout under Miss Mary Louise Corman will be a continent of Asia and Mrs. Charles Burch with Mrs. Charles Burch with Mrs. Charles Burch with Mrs. Charles Burch will give a round for Louis' appearance in a bout under Miss Mary Louise Corman will be a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearance in a bout under Miss Mary Louise Corman will be a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearance in a bout under Miss Mary Louise Corman will be a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearance in a bout under Miss Mary Louise Corman will be a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearance in a bout under Miss Mary Louise Corman will be a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearance in a bout under Miss Mary Louise Corman will be a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearance in a bout under Miss Mary Louise Corman will be a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearance in a bout under Miss Mary Louise Corman will be a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearance in a bout under Miss Mary Louise Corman will be a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearance in a bout under Miss Mary Louise Corman will be a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearance in a bout under Miss Mary Louise Corman will be a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearance in a bout under Miss Mary Louise Corman will be a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearance in a bout under be a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearance in a bout under be a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearance in a bout under be a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearance in a bout under be a Cappella choir sion for Louis' appearanc Grew continued:

"Only through consideration of and Good Morning." these facts and steps to alter those facts can Japanese-American relations

Mrs. W. E. Reynolds

Held at Woodson

Mrs. Georgia Reynolds, 302 East Michigan avenue, died at 6 o'clock Doris Sparks, Bernice Alhorn, Anna Thursday morning at Passavant hospital. She had been in failing health for several years, but had been in the hospital only a short time. She was attending the Rebekah State assembly the widow of the late W. E. Reynolds. in Springfield. Mrs. Lefever is the One daughter, Viola Mayers, also pre- delegate from the local lodge here, ceded her in death.

22, 1873, a daughter of John and Fan- first of the week. nie Megginson." She is survived by R. C., and S. S. Megginson, all of the Beardstown. Woodson community. Two sisters and

four brothers are deceased. Mrs. Reynolds was a member of the day afternoon. Woodson Christian church, where funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with interment in Asbury cemetery. The body is at the Williamson funeral MacMurray College, will attend the home, where it will stay until time board meeting of the Illinois Federa- Rogers; Three Love Songs, Mrs. Sam ville 6 to 2. Scola and White were the for the service.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all those who so chairman of the college music. kinoly assisted us in any way during .

Qui restni betëarement.

Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Theta Chief of Illinois State Museum Addresses Members Of Association

> "Rediscovering Illinois" was the Illinois State Museum, at Springfield, before the members of the Jacksonville Art Association, Thurs-Gallery.

Dr. Denel was introduced by the president, Miss Mildred Brown, who spoke of his interest in the permanent collection of the Art Association. composed of early Indian pottery. In his opening remarks, Dr. Denel

called attention to the fact that the man game. Since then they have had line-up in the game, with Jack Mcpottery shown on the screen was by groups who were probably near neighbors and probably related game here. to the Indians, who made the pottery on exhibit at the gallery, which will be a homecoming dance in the Langdon in the line. was dug from the mounds along the rivers of Arkansas and Mississippi

'There is no pursuit," said Dr. Denel, "which appeals more than that of archaeology, for all who fol-Now its study admit the thrill of discovery. Each year in June a group of students assemble to go on field trips, which are a true test of genuevening, Mrs. Charles Lonergan, 830 ine interest, for the life is arduous Goltra will entertain the club Nov. 2. and all who undertake it are sub jected, of necessity to many hardships.

"In 1935 the University of Chicago Modern Poetry group met with Miss sent out a barge with a group that camped along the Ohio river. the area. All measurements are re-Mrs. Clara Owings Black was the corded so accurately that the mound

process of excavation and the utensils found in the burial mounds vessels of the lower Mississippi and river the bowls with acroll etchings parallel lines were outstanding features, also the red pottery. Silver backfield.

tribes and the period in which the care of offense performance. Indians lived by the designs and the earth in the mounds.

shown many pieces from the perma- well." nent collection of Indian pottery, which has recently been restored. On the walls are hand-blocked textiles about the way his and Northwestby a group including members of the em's football fortunes have been go-Boston Society of Craftsmen. Sevening. When Northwestern lost to Ok- Disagree Over Joe ty-five delightfully colored Godey lahoma 23 to 0, young Bill gave a (Costume) prints from 1833. also fine exhibition of shiftness. Observmake an attractive exhibit.

Held in Meredosia

Oakland Cemetery; Other News Notes

ridge officiating. The funeral hymns were high. Mile of the Way" and "Good Night plenty of action.

The beautiful floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Glen McAllister, Mrs. Alpha Ommen, and Mrs. Doris Ommen. The pallbearers were Alpha Ommen, Fountain Pond, French Anderson, Julian Shannon, Harry Om-men, Richard Pond, Interment was in Oakland cemetery.

The older piano pupils of Mrs. Hal Naylor were presented in a recital at her home on Friday evening with the mothers and a few friends in attendance. Light refreshments were served. Pupils taking part were Dolores McAllister, Virginia Martin, Erma Alhorn, Lorene Russwinkel, Virgene Baldridge, Virginia Chamberlain, Bettie Mae Merris, Mildred Leonhard. Mrs. Clyde McAllister, Mrs. Charles and Clyde McAllister attended the She was born near Woodson June I.O.O.F. Grand lodge in that city the

Mrs. Wilmer Steinberg and baby one sister, Mrs. W. E. McCurley of son returned Saturday afternoon this city, and three brothers, R. V., from Schmidt Memorial hospital in

Mrs. Nettie Shannon and son Julian of Arenzville were visitors here Sun-

TO MUSIC MEETING Joseph Cleeland, music instructors at was given as follows: next Sunday evening, Oct. 22 and

Nelly Don Dresses, exclu-

Lecture On Illinois Stronghurst And Routt Carl H. Weber Is Given at Art Gallery To Meet In Homecoming Particl Communication Clark With Game Here Friday Night

subject of an illustrated lecture given have taken up in six-man football and his seven-piece orchestra furnish-Dr. Thorne Denel, chief of the where they left off in the eleven-man ing the music. game, will meet Stronghurst at the Lake Mauvaisterre park field at 8 p.m. would provide music for the home
| Lake Mauvaisterre park field at 8 p.m. | Lake Mau day evening at the David Strawn Art Friday night in the annual homecom- coming festivities at the park, and final game of their home season.

> season, but the Stronghurst team was year to see the six-man game. then getting its first taste of the sixseveral games, and the result is expected to be a more closely contested Paul Devlin, shifty halfback; Bill assistant secretary; J.M. Lively, Mat-

Routt High's Roaring Rockets, who Routt auditorium, with Ken Penn

Coach Wallace Baptist said that the

ing game for the Rockets, and the that there would be the usual fireworks in connection with the game, The Rockets, undefeated as yet and If the weather stays warm, the coach scored on only once thus far, won from is expecting a large crowd to take adthe Stronghurst club earlier in the vantage of the last opportunity this

The Rockets will have their regular Ginnis, hard running quarterback; Henry, passer, in the backfield, and toon, historian; Rev. M. K. Elliott, Immediately after the game there Bob Berger, Jack Lonergan, and Paul Chicago, director of publicity.

FINE OLD GENTS

Pop Warner, Amos Alon-

zo Stagg to "Clash"

Stockton, Calif., Oct. 19-(A)-Two

fine old gents who were playing foot-

ball when standard equipment includ-

ed a uniform resembling a strait-

tache, match gridiron strategy tomor

jacket, shin guards and a walrus mus-

row night in a game that has caught

It brings together College of the

"Pop". It's Stagg's 50th year as a

They face each other from the op-

posite sidelines for the first time in

In their only other meeting as rival

mentors Stagg was at Chicago; War-

Pacific versus San Jose pits the

won in an 18 to 4 upset.

Bill DeCorrevont **Not Downhearted** Over N. U. Record

Highly Touted Sophomore Says Game's Defense Is Most Vital

Chicago. Oct. 19.—(A)—Bill De Cor- the fancy of the nation. revont, who scored 211 points in his final season of high school football Pacific and San Jose State college. but has yet to score one as a colleg- and Amos Alonzo Stagg and Glenn Illinois School for Blind In the pictures were shown the jan, believes defensive play and Scobey Warner, otherwise known as blocking are the two biggest problems facing the prep player who coach, Warner's 46th, These were polished bowls and tripod seeks to make good in the college

This opinion may seem strange, 32 years. Stagg, 77, guides the descoming from a young sophomore who tiny of Pacific's Tigers. Warner, 68, plays in Northwestern University's is associate coach at San Jose, to For Northwestern has which he came from Temple. beads and bears teetii, probably used been defeated twice this season withfor settings for pearls were found in cut scoring a point. But De Correvont, who came out of Chicago's ner at Carlisle, and Warner's team Dr. Denel emphasized the point Austin High school a nationally pubthat from the design the relationship licized star. insists that if a sophoof tribes could easily be shown, also more can learn defensive play and slippery flankers and man-in-motion the influence of the art of various how to block, natural talent will take

"I'm convinced most high school players think far too little of how to The first exhibition of the 66th watch pass receivers, diagnose plays year of the Art Association opens to and try to anticipate what the op-the public Friday, October 20th, at posing team is going to do. I've the Strawn Gallery. It will continue found that in the Big Ten you have for 10 days, through October 29th. to learn to do all those things and In the west and south galleries are also learn how to block consistently

De Correvont isn't downhearted

ers noted one characteristic which Many groups of students and art stamps him as a potentially great "It is probable that many of you lovers from other cities are planning ball carrier—he drove toward the three yards on 12 rushes as the 30, at Richmond, Ind. cutcharged.

block for De Correvont.

Meredosia.—Funeral services were I've ever heard of" and added: "We mates. There is no truth to reports held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at haven't blocked for anybody because he will take on all comers. The only 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Amant will the Schaefer Funeral home for Mrs. our blocking has been bad, that's dates agreed on thus far are for Flint Valeria Harris with Rev. G. E. Bald- all. He said team spirit and morale and Richmond."

Friend We Have in Jesus", "The Last indicated De Correvont would see in St. Louis Nov. 1 because he under-

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

Junior Members Name Officers At Unit Session; Reports Heard

The American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday evening. Reports of the district meeting held at Ashland Oct. 17 were given by the delegates. It was decided to invite Mrs. Thelma Eldridge, of Greenview, district direc-

tor to be a guest at the November social meeting of the local unit. The junior members of the auxiliary elected the following officers:

President—Betty Slagle.
Vice president—Muriel Spaulding. Secretary-Mary Jane Skinner. Assistant secretary - Mary Lips-

Historian-Elizabeth Craver. Chaplain-Alene Evans. Sergeant at arms-Willa Lou Over-

Assistant sergeant at arms-Wanda Marine.

Three accordian numbers, Betty Mrs Bertie Spaulding Brichmosts of eo

Baptist Convention Former Local Man Was Su-

perintendent of Local Sunday School

ed here this afternoon with the elec- Thompson C tion of Carl H. Weber. Springfield, as MaderRG McKern president of the 1940 convention to be | Kasper RT Kincald held at Mattoon.

erford, who presided at the three-day Shirvis LH Amelung of Virden, who was forced to drop meeting here.

Other officers elected were: Dr. Charles A. Carman, Chicago, vicepresident; R. E. Cronseth, Plano, secretary; Rev. Arnold Kuzee, Kankakee

Records of the convention showed there were 448 delegates and 403 vis-

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Smirl of the local First Baptist church have attended sessions of the state convention at Carbondale Carl H. Weber, newly elected president of the 1940 convention, was a former local man, and at one time was superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday school.

Chandlerville Club **Will Meet Monday**

To Present Program; News Notes

Chandlerville, Oct. 18.—The Chanderville Woman's club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Congregational church rooms. The program will be given by pupils from the Illinois School for the Blind at Jacksonville with their managing officer, R. W. Woolston, who will also discuss the work done for these handicapped children.

Invitations to attend the meeting have been extended to pupils of the grade and high school of Chandler-

Miss Mae Ainsworth, president will be assisted in plans for the evening by against 6 for the opposition. Pacific Mrs. J. H. Scott and Miss Alice Marie pulled one of the big surprises of this Greb. Mrs. Ivan Baxter will open the season by defeating University of meeting with a piano solo. California, 6 to 0. Its record other-News Notes Members of the Chandlerville Wowise is unimpressive, a 6-0 win over South Dakota and a 13-13 tie with man's club who attended the district

meeting held in Beardstown on Tuesday at the Congregational church were Miss Mae Ainsworth, Mrs. J. H. Scott, Miss Clyde Carr, Miss W. A. F. Carr. Mrs. Ora Shankland and Mrs.

Community high school held their 12 to 0 count. first picnic and hike on Tuesday Parsons has always been able to Clement Thomas returned yesterevening at the Leeper pasture. Miss score at least one touchdown against day evening from a business trip to Mary Louise Corman and Miss Mary the Blueboys, while I.C. failed to score Chicago. Other exhibition matches in several

Remains Are Interred

Oakland Cemetery:

ticle in the Daily Northwestern, student newspaper, which charged the Contract for title matches.

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Some of the cities," Roxborough ced. Judges selected by the Juniors contract for title matches. the players deliberately refused to said, "billed Louis" appearances as will award prizes at the close of the Blueboys downed 19 to 0, says the day.

The Chandlerville Parent-Teachers Association will meet on Tuesday evening in the grade music room at preside, Mrs. John McDonald will discuss the year's program which will In New York, Promoter Mike Ja- be in booklet form for distribution to give a group of songs.

SIX HUNDRED GUESTS INVITED TO SENIOR TEA AT MACMURRAY

Miss Ruth Funk, Webster Groves, Missouri and Miss Marion Harriss, Omaha, Nebraska, co-chairmen of the MacMurray College senior tea have announced that more than six hundred guests have been invited to the tea which will be held Saturday afternoon, October 21 from three to six o'clock in the lounge of Ann Rutledge Hall.

The senior tea is one of 'he more important social events of .ne Mac-Murray College year. In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Mc-Clelland, Miss Beatrice Teague senior class advisor, Juanita VanMeter, senor class president, Dean Roma Hawkins, Dean Mary Baird, Ruth Funk, Marion Harriss, and Dorothy Grigsby, junior class president.

The room will be decorated in a color scheme of yellow and white using the senior colors. Serving will be IN SOFTBALL TOURNEY Mrs. Mary Blackstock, Springfield, Mrs. Elouise Pitner, Mrs. R. Y. Rowe, Mrs. Hugh Green, Mrs. C. A. Hemphill, and Mrs. W. A. Fay. The following members of the junior class will assist with the serving: Carol McClelland, Jeanette Benz, Patty Norbury, Eugenia Ennenga, Jean Stanbaugh, Barbara Butler and Francis Webb.

The committees in charge of the senior tea are: invitations - Elin Johnston, chairman; Ruth Stringham, Mariella Coates, Virginia Moyer: courtesy-Mary Hemphill, chairman; Phyllis Whittaker, Bea Wong; decorations -- Louise McMath, chairman; Margaret Cata, Cordelia Rusmusic -- Georgian Breder.

Parsons Team Climax Of I. C. Festivities

Probable Starters Yates Lorenz RE Mangieri RH Miller

Scott FB Nelson Place: Illinois College athletic field. Kick-off: 2:30 Saturday.

The stage is set for the Illinois Col- the squad and the best reserve back. ege home-coming fray between the Blueboy eleven and Parsons College of Fairfield, Iowa. The game, climaxing I. C. home-coming activities for and John Teuscher, all of Springfield the week, will be held Saturday afternoon on the college athletic field

Sports Calendar

starting at 2:30.

FRIDAY Lincoln at J. H. S., 2:30 p. m Walnut Street field.
Stronghurst at Routt, 8:00 p. m (home-coming) Lake Mauvaisterre softball field.

SATURDAY I. S. D. at Feltshans, 2:30 p. m. Central conference). Parsons College at Illinois College, 2:30 p. m. (home-coming).

Coach Alf Lamb had his hopes of no

injuries for the big game somewhat shaken this week as the Blueboy captain, Keith Peabody, sustained a leg injury in Tuesday's scrimmage. Peabody may get into the game but will robably not start, Jack Kasper being the probable successor to his right John H. Lee, district director of Jack-tackle position.

The game will be the last homecoming battle for ten Blueboys, six of P.T.A." Mrs. H. J. Stratton, district them holding down regular berths on legislation chairman of Jacksonville, the starting lineup

Illinois College has met the Parsons | terest and Education." A playlet eneleven on the field of battle each year titled "Why Should We Care" will be for the past four. Coincidentally, the presented by the following members lueboys won on alternate years, winning both games held on the Parsons Mrs. Duke Bugg, Mrs. Ralph Peak home grounds, while the visitors took and Mrs. Harry O'Donnell. A report ooth games here.

Parsons Turn to Win

By the record books it's Parsons' turn at a victory as the Blueboys snatched a victory in the last twenty seconds of a game last year at Fairfield. A frantic pass from Lambert to DiCenso and then a lateral to Peabody brought the leather over the line just before the final gun barked, giving I.C. a 13 to 12 win. Coach Lamb recalls it as about the most nerveracking contest in memory.

The other Blueboy win over Parsons came three years ago with a presented by Dr. W. E. Harper on the McNeill, Mrs. John Rethorn, Mrs. B. similar score, 14 to 12. The Blueboys were defeated in the first of the series of games and lost their second chapter. They are C. C. McVey and Memoers of the Girls Physical Edu-cational classes and the G.A.A. of the Community high school held their

cutcharged.

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I. C. will send about the same weight team onto the field as Parsons, with tion being held at the Palmer House the line averaging close to 190 pounds. and the backfield tilting the scales at 180. Harvey Scott and Frank Mangieri. Blueboy backs, will probably be the source of considerable discomfort for Parsons with their well-developed triple-threat aces.

Dick Shirvis, another of the backs is about the best blocker on the Blueboy squad and a hard-driving offen-

ened by the weatherman, though the dent of the local club, and Miss Adaskies will have a good chance to clean Smith, delegate of the local club. off before game time Saturday. Mud. it seems, knocks the skids out of ef- lege section and serves as a counfective passing. If the weatherman does choose to

muddy things up a bit it won't wreck meeting of the board of directors and either of the team's attacks, though, as both elevens have plenty of powerhouse boys who do their best when the going gets tough,

Bill Amelung, left half for Parsons, is reported as a very swift and accurate passer, while Ray Tennant, quarterback who does the Parsons kicking, will be able to hold his own fairly well in that department. In fact, the whole set-up boils down to a conflict between a couple of teams almost identically equipped and very evenly matched.

10 Seniors on Squad The six seniors who will finish their careers this season in football are headed by Captain Peabody, who is in his third year on the I.C. var-

sity and is a good, steady player. Peabody hails from Stonington. Another player the Blueboys will lose this year is Clarence Lorenz, of Chicago, who was out with injuries one year, but has developed into one of the best ends in the state. Frank Cooper, Litchfield, who has picked up tootball since high school; Bob Ma- John J. McNelis, who has been pre

Art Yates of Johnson City, who is in Parsons his second year on the varsity after Schwengles transfering from Washington U. and Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 19.—(P)—The KostanskiLT Elmore has become a nifty pass-snatcher, are Harper | are in their senior year at I. C. Reserve men also in the senior clas-

sification are Bob Hopper of Jackson ville, the best reserve linesman and s Weber succeeded Rev. W. C. Ruth- Cooper QB Tennant second year varsity man, Joe Stalega football during his junior and sophomore years, Harry Lipe of Chicago playing his second year on the varsity, and Gus Petraitis of Chicago who is one of the best ball-carriers on field man.

Lamb announced officials for the game as Mark Peterman, Bill Roellig,

Winchester P.T.A. To Meet Monday

Jacksonville Officers On Program: Other News Of Interest

Winchester, Oct. 19.—The members

of the Winchester Parent-Teachers Association will hold their regula meeting at the grade school building at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. The meeting will open with the pledge of allegiance to the Flag and community singing will be led by Miss Alberta Mapes, music instructor, Mrs. Catherin Maclam will preside at the business session, and will introduce Mrs. ect "Character Training Through the will speak on the subject "Citizen Inof the association and Mrs. Stratton: of the district conference, which was recently held in Jacksonville will be

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. C. E. Marshall, chairman of the com mittee in charge of the meeting.

The members of the Men's chapter No. 24 of the National Research Porum met at the home of Otto Henry Monday night, A fellowship meeting and weiner roast were held at 6:30 o'clock. The paper of the evening was subject "Applying Psychology," Two new members were welcomed into the

News Notes Miss Nellie M. Lashmet and Mrs.

Louise Dorr, were in charge of the but once. This year Parsons has one of its best teams in recent years, actained the members of their pinochle Members of the Junior class with cording to reports, with a fast, de-club at its annual wiener roast Wed Dr. J. Walton Dace, P. E. Markillie,

> home-coming visitors have a very fast Miss Helen Ownby, Home Econbackfield and an all-round balanced omics instructor of the Winchester Community high school and the foltend the Home Economics Conven-

COLLEGE DELEGATES TO TEACHERS MEET

in Chicago: Misses Bernadine Kille-

brew. Mary Ellen O'Donnell, Martha

Delegates from MacMurray College sive man, while the fourth in the to the Vocational Home Making backfield quartet, Frank Cooper, ably Teachers Association's convention, to takes care of signal calling and does be held in Chicago on Oct. 19 and 20 a lot of damage with his blocking will be Miss Grace Tickle, professor of home economics and Miss Empo The Illinois College aerial attack, Henry, associate professor of home which Parsons will without doubt be economics. Student representatives looking forward to, is being threat- will be Miss Marian Cocking, presi-

> Miss Tickle is secretary of the colcillor of the Home Making Teacher Association. She will also attend a the executive committee at the Palmer House. At a breakfast for club sponsors.

Saturday morning at the Palmer House, Miss Henry will lead a round table discussion on "Social and Cuitural Developments Through Our

LANGAN-MANNERS

Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—(47)—John Langan, film dialogue writer, and his divorced wife, Joan Manners. former acreen actress, testified today they are unable to support their 6-year-old daughter, placed in a private school last June as a juvenile court ward.

The court ordered that the county

pay for the girl's schooling until

other arrangements could be made Indianapolis, Oct. 19.-(P)-Judge

JUDGE IS FINED

der of Chicago, a fast man and good siding over traffic cases in municipal blocker, completing his third year on court the past month, learned today the varsity; Jim Thompson, Carroll- how it feels to face the bar from the s a bang-up other side. He paid a \$2 fine for G

Lamer Moody and Paned, sively at DEPPE'S.

Alene Evans and Elizabeth Tanner Our Saviour's school defeated Conwere awarded the attendance prizes. cord 8 to 3, Batteries for Our Saviour's, Following the business meeting a TO MUSIC MEETING Hallowe'en party with "Hardtimes" Drake and Droegge; Concord, Brock-David Strickler, Hugh Beggs and costumes was held. A short program house and Hacker.

tion of Music Clubs in East St. Louis Baker; Piano solo, Jean Vasconcellos. I.S.D. battery while Reeve and Fisher This was followed by games and worked for South Jacksonville Monday, Oct. 23. Mr. Cleeland is contests. Prizes for costumes went to Our Saviour's school meets Murray-Edna Daly, Mrs. Dovie Walker and ville in the only game this afternoon The game will start at 4 o'clock.

plays of Stagg against the double wing back reverses made famous by San Jose will line up as the favorite. its powerful team is undefeated in

Louis' Exhibitions F. Carr, Mr. Ada Finch. Chicago, Oct. 19-AP-John Roxborough, co-manager of heavyweight being a "sideline sprinter." Against champion Joe Louis, said today the Ohio States, which won last Saturday champion would appear in exhibition 13 to 0. Bill had a net gain of only pouts Oct. 27 at Flint, Mich., and Oct.

lock for De Correvont, title matches. They will only be ex-Lynn Waldorf. Wildcat head coach, hibitions all through the contemplated The C

stood the hout was to be billed as for

the title instead of as an exhibition. **BRIDGEMAN RITES** TO BE SATURDAY IN SCOTT COUNTY

Bluffs, Oct. 19.—Funeral services for I. B. Bridgeman who died Thursday at the Wabash hospital in Decatur will be held at the family home in Bluffs, Saturday, Oct. 21 at two p. m., Rev. Baldridge officiating. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery with Masonic burial at the grave. •

Mr. Bridgeman was born at Maysville, Ill., April 20th, 1881, but has spent the greater part of his life in Bluffs, where he was well known and highly respected. Ill health caused his retirement from the railroad several months ago, where he had been an engineer for many

ELIMINATE 2 TEAMS

Two more teams were eliminated from the Morgan County grade school softball tournament yesterday afternoon on the South Jacksonville dia-

In the second game Illinois School for the Deaf, defeated South Jackson-

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Chicago, Oct. 19. — (P)—Heavier than expected hog receipts today dropped prices as much as 10 cents. Fed steers and yearlings were steady to 25 cents higher in active trade and fat lambs advanced 15 to 25 cents.

It was one of those spasmodic sessions. Selected stocks edged upward to 25 cents and the stocks of the stocks o

down and closed mostly 5 to 10 cents lower, topping at 7.40. Packing sows were mostly 10 cents lower, with in the neighborhood of 1,300,000 E

1,250-pound averages. Best yearlings possible new peace move being insold at \$10.85. Best heifers sold at augurated at the present conference \$10.75. Beef cows were strong at \$6 of Scandinavian countries. to \$6.75. Bulls were firm and vealers 50 cents lower.

East St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 19.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs—Total recipts 9,000. all salable; uneven; 170 Great Northern, Delaware & Hudson, lbs., up steady to 5c lower, later bids Thompson Products, Caterpillar Trac-100/15c lower; 160 lbs., down and tor, U. S. Gypsum, Philip Morris and sows steady to 100/15c higher; ex-Public Service of N. J. treme top, \$7.35; bulk good and

sows, \$6.25@85. Cattle—Total receipts 3,300, salable 3,000; calves, total 1,500 salable 1,200; market not established on steers; other classes opening generally steady with Wednesday; heifers and mixed yearlings largely \$7.75@9.50; n few \$10.00 and above; beef cows, \$5.00 (76.00; top sausage bulls, \$6.75; top vealers, 11,25; nominal range slaughter steers and heifers, \$6.25@11.00 stocker and feedr steers, \$6.00@9.00.

Sheep-Total receipts 2,500, all salble; fat lambs opening fully steady: about two decks of good to choice to small killers, 9.25; many held higher; indications steady on sheep.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 19.-(P)-Cash wheat sample hard yellow (tough) 82ic. Corn-(New) No. 1 yellow. 491-50c; No. 2, 49-50c; No. 2 mixed, 60c; No. 2 white, 62c; (old) No. 1 yellow, 49i-501c; No. 2 mixed, 48c; oats No. 2 white 381c.

Soy Beans-No. 2 yellow, 86ic; No. 86-881c; barley malting, 55-62c nom; feed 33-42 nom. Timothy seed, \$3.65-90 nom. Red clover seed, \$12.50-15.00 nom. Red top, \$8.50-9.00 nom. Alsike \$13.00-16.00 nom.

BUTTER, EGG MARKET

Chicago, Oct. 19,-(A)-Butter 589. 743, easy; creamery-93 score, 29-291; 92, 281; 91, 271; 90, 27; 89, 27; 89, 251; 88, 251; 90 centralized carlots, 27-27i. Eggs 3,359, steady, prices un-

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for GST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M. (Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute notwork corrections)

8:00—Torch of Progress — nbc-weaf
News; Earl Wild, Pianist—nbc-wis
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabe
Gus Lazaro's Ensemble—mbs-chain
6:05—Alma Kitchell's Progr—nbc-wis
Edwin C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabc-basie
H. Donaldson, Plano—cbs-chain-west
6:15—Malcolm Claire; News—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wis
Uncle Jonathan' Comedy—cbs-wabc
6:20—Capt. Heaty Stamps—weaf-only
John Gurney, Basso—nbc-red-chain
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Danning Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain
H. V. Kalienborn Talks—cbs-wabc
Console Reverles Program—cbs-west
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6:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf-only
Silhouettes by Salon—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, talk—nbc-wist-basic
Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-blue-west
European News Broadct.—cbs-wabe
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7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wist
Aristocrats in Song—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talks—mbs-chain
7:15—Ti Love a Mystery'—nbc-west
Lum & Abner Skit—cbs-wabc-basic
Serenade at Organ—cbs-chain-west
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7:45—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf
Music in the Dance Tempo—nbc-wis
Sam Balter and Sports—wgn-wiw
8:00—Lucille Manners Con—nbc-weaf
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POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(P)—Poultry live, 41 trucks, firm; geese 14); other prices unchanged.

The Lockwood Dress Shop features a special coat in the new scissor silhouette of readlenoist in the new shades, also black at \$19.75.

Two Divorces Given

New York, Oct. 19.—(A)—War con-scious traders rode the aircrafts for Cons. Copper Min. 13 Court Also Orders Removal Of Cocking Suit To **Federal Court**

Two divorces were granted and one eral court in a number of orders entered in the circuit court by Judge Walter W. Wright Thursday morning garding the removal of the suit brought by Winona Cocking against the London Guarantee and Accident

the federal court. Divorces were granted Bernard Electric Power & Light 81 Floyd from Ethel Sofronia Floyd, and Ralph J. Weber from Adeline Lenore General Electric 411 Weber, both being granted on the

General Foods 421 grounds of desertion. General Motors 531 Defendants in the partition suit Carrie Miner and others were in-chancery before Oct. 30.

A jury of commissioners appointed Interlake Iron 15. Patterson against Melissa N. Patter-Int Harvester 64 son reported that the property was not

IN NARROW RANGE

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(P)—Wheat prices Kroger Grocery 281 fluctuated nervously within a cent range today and closed slightly lower than yesterday.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Gisss 533 Scattered profit taking was offset Liggett & Myers B 981 by some buying credited to mills. Loew's, Inc. 331 While the prolonged southwestern wheat belt drought stimulated little Mack Trucks 301 purchasing, it did serve to check sell-

some sections of Kansas. Canadian wheat export sales were Montgomery Ward 56 Great Britain and some to Scandinavia, but no domestic business could be confirmed.

Receipts were: wheat 23 cars, corn National Biscuit 231 492; oats 14.

National Cash Register 151 Wheat closed 1-3c lower than yes-243 National Dairy Products 16 terday, December 851-2c, May 841-3c; National Distillers 241 corn 1-ic off, December 491-1c, May

Chicago, Oct. 19. — (P)—Chic	cago
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Chicago Futures

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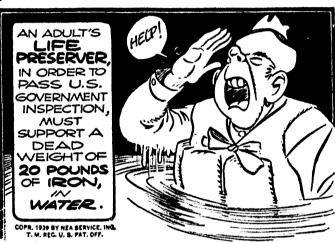
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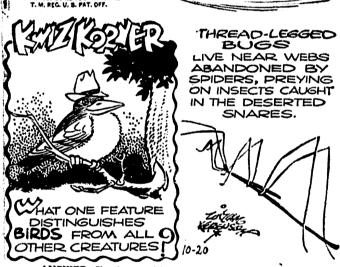


"Well, if you weren't sleeping, how do you explain dropping a parking ticket in the collection plate?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: Feathers, which are found only on birds.

NEXT: A snake-catching automobile.

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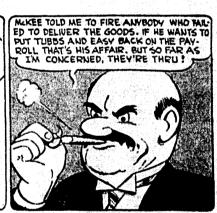
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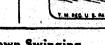
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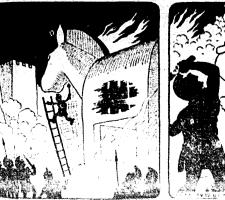


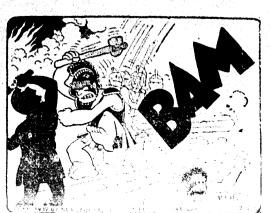


He Goes Down Swinging

By HAMLIN







Fully equipped for an air raid with, belinet, powder puff and gas mask slung over her shoulder is Judy McCres. London showgirl, who has been named as air raid warden in the therter district.

Will Head New Chinese State



To head new puppet state in central China, Premier Gen. Nobuyuki Abe of Japan has named Wang Ching-wel, above, former Chinese premier. Wang will organize government similar to that of Manchukuo next month, bound to Japan by military alliance and based on principles of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

• WAR STORIES IN STAMPS



Hitler May Try Italian's Plan for Aerial Warfare

SWIFT, terrifying air raids, striking deep in ailied countries, may follow Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare, as Hitler attempts a "lightning war" thrust at the Western Front.

Military authorities concede that such raids, if effective, would materially help the Nazi offensive. But German airmen, attempting to disrupt communications, destroy supplies and factories and demoralize civilian populations will not find their attack as simple as that of a submarine.

The idea follows a plan outlined 10 years ago by an Italian, Gen. Giulio Douhet. Douhet's camprign called for wave after wave of massed bombers dropping tons of explosives on industrial and population centers "until our adversary's will and power to make war is destroyed."

The Douhet plan, however, requires absolute control of the air, which will be difficult for the Nazis to obtain against the combined air strength of Britain and

bined air strength of Britain and France. It also fails to consider, to any great extent, the air raid precautions which have become routine in every European capital.

During the first weeks of war, false air raid warnings left London and Paris jittery. Under expert supervision of Air Raid Precautions workers, civilians were therded into shelters, and every-thing was made ready to fight fires and gas. The tension has eased, as war progresses, but there has been no relaxation of vigilance. Berlin, too, may expect attack. The German capital has been training for air raids for two years and boasts an efficient and well-co-ordinated Air Protection, League, which is honored by the 1937 German stamp, above.

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"A lot you'll be able to offer

us," Joan scoffed, "but if it's okay

Dan grimaced. "It's okay with

"Really?" The word dripped ice.

"Hey-wait!" Dan added hastily.

"Don't get me wrong. I'm refer-

notes on the cuff of my shirt."

Keith registered indignation.

"Say, I'm no dummy, y'know."

and Joan laughed out loud.

"A moot point," Dan murmured,

They locked themselves in the

Alpha Nu music room and it took

just three minutes to see that Dan

was right about Keith's notes.

For almost three hours they

through the open window and she

She wondered if Carol and some

of the other girls weren't right

about Keith. Was he just a glamor

She recalled one of Carol's first

remarks about him . . . he thought

life was a lark, and had never

heard of clipped wings. Always

following the path of least resist-

ance, expecting others to come to

his aid when the going got rough.

Too bad Keith didn't have a

Just before she dropped off to

rangements for services will be an-

Decedent is survived by his father,

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The Illinois Commerce Commission

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nounced later.

Bridgeman, of Bluffs.

sleep she wondered if Keith wasn't

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stared at it unblinkingly.

Sunshine. Guess I can stand it if you can."

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Oct. 22-Father Butler's chicken and ham dinner, Hardin, Ill. Oct. 24—DeMolay Jitney supper

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hopeful. If only the field were

dry. If only Keith Rhodes could

But no-the turf was like a

piece of green glass. A ball car-

rier's legs were sliced from under him at the slightest touch, it was

Six minutes. Too gooey to take

He sent Dan Webber and Tony

The Marquette secondary moved

-do something," she implored in

took the ball from Johnny and

was off toward the opposite end.

Joe Donchek, who had pulled

out of the line, and Dan Webber-

Donchek tied into him and

Rhodes ran with his free hand

almost touching Web'ser's back.

sticking close and feeling his way.

The Marquette end swooped in on

them, but Webber cut sharply in-

practically treading on his heels.

side the tackle position, Keith little of Dan Webber's conscienc

dumped him on the spot.

break away just once.

the third quarter. The heavier man charged across the field, Dan

Marquette team protected its lead, smashed into him, surely, vicious-

Straight power stuff, very little ball handling and punting on second down more often than the state of the s

Eight minutes to go in the last ing, Tony Mangano stepped into quarter and it looked bad. The the ball and split the crossbar for

Tech stands were silent but still the seventh point.

YESTERDAY: Joss breaks the campus record by having four dates with Kelth and on the fourth, he kindes her. Later ahe finds growing resentment in the Alpha Nu house against her. Carol explains that she has remained so much of a mystery to everyone. Joss believes telling all about herself would only make matters worse.

CHAPTER VIII

IT was a cool, misty afternoon when Tech played Marquette. There was a strong hint of rain in the air and the girls wore light oilskin slickers over their coats. "Don't give a hoot for myself."

so slippery. Joan grumbled, "but the experts chance passing. Tech got the insist we're a dry field team, or ball at midfield when Marty Gal- with Sunshine, here, it's okay with something like that." lagher recovered a fumble. It was then or never and Johnny White

"What you mean is Keith Rhodes needs a dry field to get engineered his final drive. going," Elaine remarked slyly. "Come to think of it, Keith was Mangano smashing inside the hoping it wouldn't rain because he tackles and guards. Tony cracked

through for a first down on the says he doesn't like mud cleats." But the game hadn't been under back took it and then White European immigration into this way five minutes when a slight slipped through for another first guy's head. You could put all his drizzle began to fall. down on a quarterback sneak.

Neither team cared to take chances, but midway in the first quarter Johnny White, Tech's 10 on Marquette's 30. The rain quarterback, decided to open up.

The ball came back to Keith in the tailback position. It was a large face. She hardly noticed. the tailback position. It was a Her eyes were riveted on the was right about Konfield below. "Do something, Keith They were worthless." pass. Keith faded back, looking over his potential receivers, and saw Barney Hughes just about to a whisper. break into the clear in the flat territory.

He whipped the ball over. Marquette's defensive left half single wing to the right, with Tony his benefit. streaked over to cover Hughes, Mangano in the tailback position. streaked over to cover Hughes, Marty Gallagher snapped the leaped high in the air and virball. It went to Johnny White. JOAN couldn't fall asleep for cuite a while that night. A tually took the ball out of Bar-White spun, faked to Mangano ney's hands. roaring into the line. Keith, play-

He came down in stride and ing the wingback, slipped around. headed up the sidelines. Keith, recovering, started over to cut him off. He was just about to make the tackle when someone cut his were leading the way. The Marquette tackle broke through, but feet from under him with a beautiful block. The Marquette man scampered 52 yards down the sidelines to the goal.

The Tech fans recovered from the shock just enough to roar with hope when Marquette missed the extra point.

the field turning to gooey, sticky mud, Marquette's six-point lead looked as big as a mountain.

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practically treading on his heels. and ambition . . . but superficial Dan's shoulder bounced the end people rarely had much con-Treally began to rain when the second half started and with aside and they were through and science. down the sidelines. Forty thousand people stood on ooked as big as a mountain. their feet and almost went just a little too superficial. Time slipped by. No score in berserk. The Marquette safety (To Be Centinued)

Wabash Engineer

Several Months; Burial Will Be in Bluffs Bluffs-I, B. Bridgeman, 58, for Abandon Plan For

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Waverly Man Flees Robbers, Loses Auto **Near Arnold Station**

Hitch-Hikers Take Automobile After Attempting To Rob Ed Dunseth

Police of three states have been asked to be on the watch for a Ford V-8 automobile, stolen from Ed Dunseth, a farmer of near Waverly, Wednesday about 8:30 p. m. near Arnold station by two well dressed hitch-hikers, whose attempt to rob Dunseth was thwarted when the intended victim leaped from the car in the dark and escaped through

a corn field.

Dunseth told Sheriff A. E. Williamson that he had picked the two well dressed young men up at the edge of Springfield about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and that they accompanied him to Alexander, where they stopped. They spent about an hour at Alexander, and when they got back in the car, Dunseth said, one of the men got behind the wheel.

Dunseth said that he told the young men he would take them to Jacksonville, and with one of them driving and the other in the rear seat they left Alexander.

When they reached a road near the Arnold subway, the driver pulled the car off the highway and drove into a field, where the man in the rear seat jabbed two guns into his back, Dunseth said, and told him to hand over

crammed, going over Joan's and The rest of the stadium wasn't Dan's notes. Keith would have his money. quite as silent. There was a solid, been lost without them. Most of The victim related that he jumped rolling wave of sound as Tech the time was spent in wearily came out of the huddle into a tracing the important things for from the car in the dark, ran through corn field, across the railroad, and through another field to the Milton Birdsell farm. He told Birdsell whet had happened, and Birdsell called quite a while that night. A pale ray of moonbeam slivered in

Sheriff Williamson. As soon as the sheriff had investi-gated the robbery, he called the state highway police and had them put a message on the air for police officers in Illinois Iowa and Missouri to keep a lookout for the car. The two young men had told Dunseth that they

wanted to go to Kansas City.
Sheriff Williamson said he took Dunseth to his home in Waverly.

Central Illinois Deaths

George W. McDaniels

Jerseyville-George W. McDaniels, aged 79 years, died at his home on East Carpenter street at 4:15 o'clock Wednesday morning, October 18th The deceased was for ninteen years Of Bluffs Expires of Bayliss; his wife, Mrs. Carries, a watchman at the International Shoe Bridgeman, and the following chil-

dren: Mrs. Margaret Hobson of Mere- retired since 1932. Death Follows Illness Of dosia, Frances Lee Bridgeman at home, and Kenneth and Harold county, Illinois, the son of James and Elizabeth Maze McDaniels, and had made his home in Jerseyville for the past forty-three years.

Surviving are two sons, Paul Mc-Daniels of St. Louis and Joseph G. McDaniels of Jerseyville; three daugh-Bluffs Bus Line McDaniels of Jerseyville; three daugheters, Mrs. Tina Kuessner of St. Louis; Mrs. Sophia Gilardi of Chicago and Miss Elizabeth McDaniels of Jersey-Wendt Co. Seeks Also To ville; ten grandchildren; two brothers, John and Charles McDaniels both of Kane; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Archer of Shipman.

> Jerseyville. The Reverend Father Terrence Brady will officiate and interment will be in St. Francis Xavier's cemetery. Printzess Coats designed to give you that well groomed

feeling. Luxuriously fur trim-

Funeral services will be held at 9:30

o'clock Friday morning, October 20th from St. Francis Kavier's church in

a line between this city and Bluffs in | med in the newest manner, exco-operation with service maintained pertly tailored of finest woolens. Exclusively at—DEPPE'S



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Batteries, Car Heaters, Ever Ready Prestone, Super Pyro Alcohol, Zerone. Let us prepare your car for the winter driving. Our prices are always in line with

GERMAN MOTOR CO.

Advertising Value Outlined At Club Meeting Thursday

Is Great Educational Force In America Kiwanians Are Told

"Advertising is a way of selling people that you can't get around and talk to in person." said A. H. Gunn. copy group head of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising company of Thicago, at the meeting of the Jacksonville Kiwanis club at the Peacock inn Thursday, Mr. Gunn spoke on the subject, "Is advertising justified?" "So far as I know," said Mr. Gunn, "all of us think advertising is justi-

fiable-if it weren't, we'd better be looking for good corners to open peanut stands. The advertising fraternity has been criticized much-sometimes justly-but advertising has had a remendous influence for the better on this nation."

It's true, said Mr. Gunn, that there have been cases of misleading advertising, but these cases have caused bad odor all out of proportion to their seriousness and importance. No amount of advertising can continuously sell a misrepresented product. And only by continuous sales can advertising be maintained.

Speaking of the value of advertising Mr. Gunn said the consumer is now obtaining products that are better and cheaper because of a program of advertising. A generation or two ago the lowest priced car on the market cost \$1.500-and by today's standards,

Believed in Advertising The manufacturer of this product believed in advertising and he and county. other progressive manufacturers told the public about their products, and sales increased. Soon there were surpluses that could be invested in research. New ways were developed to make the products better and cheaper A progressive cycle was set up-first dvertising, then more sales, then more research, then a better and cheaper product. Today we have a modern car at \$600 infinitely better than the \$1,500 job of 1915. The ten cent can of soup is better soup than the 25 cent can.

Advertising has been and continues to be a very great educational force in America, said the speaker. In inumerable ways it has changed ways numerable ways it has changed ways of living for better. The advertising for a safety razor brought millions of male faces out into the clean light of day. Soap advertising made Ameria conscious that cleanliness was next to godliness. It taught the American people how to save money and built a

Another point in favor of advertising, said Mr. Gunn, is that it has given America the freest press and the best radio entertainment enjoyed by any nation on earth. Subscription payments barely cover the cost of delivery of the paper. Without the advertising in it, the publisher would have to charge 25 or 30 cents a copy.

Press Subsidized

In other countries where advertising revenue has been insufficient to cover the huge cost of assembling, editing and printing the news, the special interests. These interests have inevitably influenced the interpretation of the news, opening the way to propaganda in virulent form. This chain of events leads to an uninfor-med or misinformed public, and we've death to the democratic ideal. In party. pendent and therefore politically independent. As a direct result, we enjoy a well informed, undominated, fairminded public opinion.

Business can give the public more for its money by improving its system of distribution—widening its effectiveness and cutting its proportionate cost, and advertising can play an indispensible part in this plan. Advertising is by far the most efficient way that has ever developed to sell huge quantities of merchandise to the pub-

Largely with the aid of advertising, an auto industry has been developed which has created nearly six million new jobs, in only forty years And at the same time, this industry has put unbelievably luxurious transportation within the reach of almost everyone. The same thing has happened in countless other industries Guests at the meeting yesterday were Clarendon Smith E E Crab-

tree, Harold Myers, Dallas Brown, Tom Cornish and Dr. H. C. Warren.

Mrs. Osterman Of

Funeral Services Will Be Saturday Morning At **Carrollton Church**

resident of Greene county, passed Washington school at 7:30 Tuesday o'clock at her home several miles of the possibilities of such an orsouthwest of Carrollton.

She was born in Bluffdale township Jan. 1, 1862, and was united in marriage with John Ostermann Jan. 23, 1882, her husband dying in 1916. Mrs. Ostermann is survived by the following children: John, Fred, Agnes, Mrs. Edward Huyear, Lawrence, Joseph, George and Louis Ostermann, all of this community; one ister, Mrs. Elizabeth Pohlman.

The remains were prepared for McCann be restored to her. burial at the Mehl and Son Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held torney for the plaintiff. Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. John's Catholic church, with interment in the church cemetery.

ORCHESTRA

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Trial Starts Tuesday



HARRY E. PERRY

Augusta Webster Given Fellowship In Surgical Work

Daughter of Dr. G. O. Webster of This City Honored **During Convention**

Dr. Augusta Webster of Chicago, daughter of Dr. G. O. Webster of this city, was one of 496 surgeons from the United States and several foreign countries who were awarded fellowships in the American College of Surgeons, at its annual convention in Philadelphia this week. She is a former resident of Morgan

Dr. Augusta Webster graduated from Jacksonville High school, after which she attended Northwestern University, receiving her Bachelor's and M. D. degrees. She interned at Passayant hospital, Chicago, and later served at Cook County hospital. The former Morgan county woman

Passavant in Chicago, Last May, Dr. Webster was awarded fellowship by the American Society

is now engaged in practice in Chi-

cago. She lectures at the North-

western medical school, and also at

Friday At Brown's

Business College Students And Alumni Will Join In Social Event

The second social function on the calendar at Brown's Business College is the annual Hallowe'en party for students and alumni, which will be held at the college Friday evening. Oct. 20, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A general committee has been se-

lected to make the plans for the program and entertainment for this Hallowe'en event. The committee includes: Doris Alexander, William Lucas, Leonard Daniel, Josephine press has tended to be subsidized by Kirchner, Warren Smith, Bertha Kaplan, Robert Gard. Geraldine Kil-kinson, William Curtis, Ruth Williams, Helen Schumm and Lavon

Business College, alumni of the school seen all too clearly how that spells are invited to attend the annual America the press in financially indeprogram in keeping with the spirit of Hallowe'en. Following the program there will be dancing, after which the guests will unmask and refreshments will be served.

The party will be supervised by the faculty of the college.

ARRANGE PROGRAM OF PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

arranged by the Y.M.C.A. with activities being held in school gymnasiums.

Several groups are organizing to use definite periods each week. Some were under the leadership of D. F. of the groups will be primarily for Shirk, a science teacher in their volley ball, others interested in basket ball, while at least one group de- year the club applied for a charter sires calesthenics and a more gen- as the first high school YMCA. In

been reported as organizing are A. Four years later the Hi-Y idea be-& P. employees, Fisher Grocery employees, Eil Bridge Company, Illinois appointment of Arthur N. Cotton, as national Hi-Y secretary. During Mr. men and others. Other groups which may desire similar activities should Greene County Dies set in touch with Mr. Hermann of the Y.M.C.A., phone 704W.

Tuesday evening some of these activities will start in the gymnasium of the Washington school, when at 7 o'clock the Illinois College Men will meet and at 8 o'clock the Fisher Grocery Company employees,

Groups interested in organizing a Carrollton, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Anna basket ball league for this fall are Ostermann, 77 years old, a lifetime invited to have representation at away Thursday afternoon at 2:40 evening for an informal discussion ganization.

FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Cora McCann Hart of near Franklin, has brought suit against her husband, Louis D. Hart for divorce. The plaintiff alleges that the couple were married in 1933, and that

asks that her maiden name of Cora ning in the high school cafateria. Judge William E. Thomson is at-

LEAVE AFTER VISIT

Lewis have left for their rome set Hillop Gardens White Half El State Cont. Person Thursday and Sounday high the second trees.

First Session Of **Jury School Held** By Voters League

Mrs. Joe Patterson Smith **Leads Panel Discussion**

The first session of a jury school seing sponsored by the Morgan County League of Women Voters was conducted yesterday afternoon at the David Smith House on the Illinois

College campus.

Mrs. Joe Patterson Smith led a panel discussion before 65 members of the league assembled to prepare more fully for participation in actual jury service. Assisting her were Mrs. Edward Cleary, Mrs. Frank McCarhy, Mrs. Leavitt Arnold, Mrs. H. J.

Topics clarified and detailed included the history and background of the jury system, kinds of juries. xemptions, impanelling the jury, jurors' fees and care of the jury.

Miss Mabel Goltra gave an informative account of her experiences as woman juror in county court in 1931 before a ruling of the state su-preme court held such service to be

It was announced that the second meeting of the jury school, to which ill women in the county are invited, will be on the afternoon of Novem-ber 2 at 3 o'clock. This is a change ly planned, and was particularly em-phasized yesterday afternoon for the benefit of those uniformed of the

This second session will be in the circuit court room of the court house in Jacksonville. Judge Walter W. Wright will speak on "What a Jury Expects of a Good Juror." State's Attorney Oscar Zachary will also appear on the program. His subject will be "Function of a Grand Jury."

Eldred Man Wins Husking Contest In Greene County

White Hall Husker Second In Event Witnessed By **Several Thousands**

Carrollton, Oct. 19 .-- A crowd estimated at 5,000 persons saw Edward Baker of Eldred husk 29.58 bushels of corn in one hour and 20 minutes today to win the third annual Greene county contest, held at the South Side Stock Farm, near Rockbridge. Baker competed against nine other huskers. Charles Moore, White Hall, finished second with 27.91 bushels. John Adcock, Eldred, was third with 27.52

Others finished in the following order: Robert Chapman, Fred Hyde, C. Newton, A. Painter, Kenneth Davis, and D. Gillis.

The field in which the contest was

Club Anniversary to

Hi-Y Groups In Chapman, Kansas

origin of Hi-Y Clubs is being celebrated today in Chapman, Kansas, which was the scene of the first High School YMCA in 1889. Ira M. Hass-

er, a charter member, will preside. Since 1889 the Hi-Y movement has hard of the finance drive quoted a grown to include in the United States Bible verse to indicate that the camand its possessions, 6,451 clubs with A program of physical activities for also clubs for high-school-age boys, men for the winter months is being under the auspices of the YMCA in seventeen other countries.

The small group of boys who in 1889 banded together in Chapman, to check some undesirable influences school. The idea worked and the next eral program of exercises.

Among the groups which have tion had the first Hi-Y secretary. 1908, the Washington, D. C. Associa-Cotton's first year of office, the present Hi-Y purpose was formulated. namely, "to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian

character.' The name Hi-Y was first used by a Pittsfield, Mass. YMCA in 1911, and by a Cleveland, Ohio group a year or two later. The name soon won na-

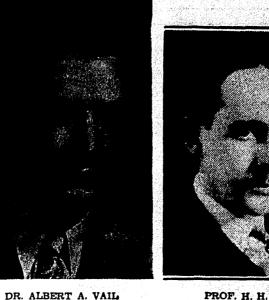
tion-wide use, The Jacksonville Hi-Y club has been organized for many years. Records available do not show when it first began in this community. Many mature men of Jacksonville will recall the inspiration of their pleasure and fellowship in this organization. The Tri-Y, sister organization of the Hi-Y, as a YMCA activity is of compara-

tive recent origin.
The present officers of the Hi-Y club are, Robert Knowles, president Harold Spencer, associate, Bill Her-man, vice president, Billy Miller, secretary and Robert Bland, treasurer. her husband descried her in 1934. She Meetings are held each Thursday eve-

SPEAKS IN VIRDEN

Wednesday evening at the regular Fligg.

Farm Institute Speakers



Household Science sessions next Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 25 and 26, will bring several prominent authori-



Dr. Vail's subject will be "Our Great

Trial Of Harry E. Perry 36 Students Make For Shawen Slaying To Start Here Next Week

The trial of Harry E. Perry, 68, on a charge of slaying Mrs. Josie Shawen at her home here last July, will start in circuit court here next Tuesday morning. Judge Walter W. Wright set the date of trial at a session of court Thursday. Perry has been held in jail since his arrest shortly after the discovery of the brutal murder of Mrs. Shawen on the morn-

Report \$1,145.75 In the charge lodged against him a few days after Mrs. Shawen's death. Cash, Subscribed For Salvation Army Shawen, 50, was jound in her roomes, 342 West Court street at 2:20 o'clock on the marring of July 6 by her

Workers Hold Meeting Here Last Night; Ladies' Division Leads

With \$1,145.75 subscribed in cash and pledged toward the \$3,000 needed to carry on the Salvation Army work in this community during the coming year, workers in the campaign held an enthusiastic report meeting at State Street church last evening. As yet barely a third of the prospects have been canvassed. Workers report meeting with encouraging success, and it is hoped to secure the full amount by next Monday not far from the Shawen home at evening, when another report meet-

argest amount subscribed. Mrs. W. G. Goebel had the largest individual amount. Prizes donated by local and subsequently a warrant was sermerchants were given to the workers ved on the accused man. Although a Meyer.

As is the usual custom of Brown's be Marked Today who secured the largest amount at date for a preliminary hearing was each table. The prize for the man set the grand jury was impanelled securing the largest amount went to and returned an indictment before the To Celebrate Founding Of M. R. Dombrowa. Prizes for the hearing was conducted and Perry was largest amounts at the various tables lodged in the county jail. He had been went to James Walker, Robert Kauf- held in the city jail until the warrant mann, Tom Cornish, C. L. Rice and

Miss Grace Fitch. Workers told their experiences The fiftieth anniversary of the and emphasized the universal appreciation of the help the Salvation Army renders to the community. A. G. Cody, chairman of the advisory board, spoke of the practical nature of the work. Chairman C. A. Gebpaign is being carried on in the name of the Lord, to help with His work

in the community. The annual report of Capt. P. W. Moore of the local corps has been distributed to the workers and shows the accomplishments from both the spiritual and practical standpoints. It reads as follows:

Meetings Held Meet- Attendings ance Street meetings 388 13362 Chapel services 416 Home League meetings 52 Other meetings (Sen-

ior) 53 Company meetings conducted 104 Young Peoples Legion. 52 Corps Cadet classes .. 83 Other meetings (Y.P.), 140

Relief Given Total . . Christmas baskets (170 dinners). 198

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dren 280 Pounds of fuel given......2000 Furniture given 149 Lodging given (281 mothers and

LYNNVILLE NEWS Lynnville, Oct. 19-Robert Richardson of Kansas is visiting relatives

Total number Transits aided....354

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stainforth visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stainforth.
Mrs. Grace Moss of Jacksonville is

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Mar- pital. O Lindgren, local field executive garet Bell of Jacksonville visited Sunfor the Boy Scouts, was the speaker day afternoon at the home of Pearl at the market,

theorie Schlamm of Weigelb was a per guest. Weinesday hight of the P. Viv. e. seator the case in Jacks home of Miss Zula Groves of Jacks. Christ was error in the close of the



PROF. H. H. ALP

The annual Morgan County Far- | A. Vail, superintendent of schools at mers Institute and Department of Breese, Ill. On Thursday Prof. H. H. Alp, professor of poultry husbandry at the Illinois College of Agriculture,

ties to Jacksonville. The speaker Wednesday evening will be Dr. Albert six years in study and travel abroad.

repeatedly denied that he is guilty of Her throat slashed a number times, a builet wound in her left breast and a bruise on her head, Mrs. Shawen, 56, was found in her rooms. on the morning of July 6 by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wiley Shawen, and members of the local police force.

had been shot first and that her throat was slashed afterwards. It is believed that Mrs. Shawer killed early on the evening of July 5. Several persons residing near the Shawen apartment have told of hearing shots and screams between 9:30 and 10 o'clock on the night of July 5. Perry, when questioned by police told the officers he was at the home of when the slaying is believed to have taken place. However, at a coroner's inquest witnesses said they saw Perry

It is believed that Mrs. Shawen, who

had been a close friend of Perry's,

that hour. A coroner's jury who heard num-The ladles' division reported the erous witnesses at an inquiry into the slaying recommended that Perry be held to await action of the grand jury

was issued. Hugh Green and Ray Gruny are the attorneys for Perry and the case will be prosecuted by State's Attorney Oscar Zachary. A list of jurors will be drawn today for possible service at the hearing next week.

LOCAL TRI-Y GIRLS TO CONFERENCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The third annual Older Girls' Conference is to be held in Evanston Saturday. Ardine Black and Margaret Foley will attend the conference representing the Jacksonville and daughter, Carol Ann, Miss Tri-Y Club. Accompanying these Geneva Gilmore, Miss Fern Williams, girls will be Miss Margaret Kinsman of MacMurray College who is this Grogan, Misses Virginia and Dortha year directing the Y.M.C.A. activities for girls and young women.

Among the discussion leaders who will lead the girls in various phases Doris Deweese, Mrs. George Ashby, of this theme will be Lester Schloerd. Miss Maurine Roodhouse, Miss Esther director of occupational research of 757 the Chicago Board of Education, 757 Mrs. T. C. McClintock, executive of 3206 the Girl Scouts of Evanston, C. G. Morier, City Wide Boys' work secretary of the Evanston Y.M.C.A., Mrs Charles Holzheimer of the Associa-Food orders given3291 tion of Family Living and Dr. Clifford H. Newham of the Covenant Methodist church of Evanston.

The Jacksonville delegation will b taken to the conference by Y.M.C.A. Secretary Hermann. They will leave Persons placed in employment,: 97 Friday morning, returning Sunday afternoon. During this period, Mr.

> WESLEY CHAPEL AID SOCIETY HAS MEETING

The Wesley Chapel Aid society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Walter Shumaker. The president, Mrs. Estella Hills, opened the meeting by reading the 27th Psalm. After the business meeting the afternoon was spent sewing for Passavant hos-

Mrs. Sheehan Dies Thursday At Home **On Hardin Avenue**

Was Lifetime Resident Of This City; Funeral To Be Held Saturday

Mrs. Katherine Sheehan passed away Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 514 Hardin avenue, after a long illness. She was a lifetime resident of Jacksonville. She was born here July 25, 1865, daughter of Jeremiah and Margaret Keating Murphy, Her marriage with Patrick Sheehan of Woodson was solemnized Nov. 27, 1883. Mrs. Sheehan was preceded in death by her husband and two daughters, Anna and Kathleen: also by two sisters, Mrs. Michael McGinnis and Mame Murphy.

Surviving are the following children: John, Joseph, Margaret, Patrick, William and Mrs. Frances Brom-

Mrs. Sheehan was a faithful member of the Church of Our Saviour.
The remains were prepared for burial at the O'Donnell and Reavy Funeral Parlors, and will be taken to the family residence at 1 p. m. to- President Of Federation day. Funeral services will be heid Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Church of Our Saviour.

Posters To Show At Farm Institute

Entries In Contest Will Be Judged Next Week At **Annual Sessions**

students in towns outside of Jacksonville have submitted entries in the poster contest of the Morgan County Farmers' Institute and Department of Household Science, which will be judged during the annual sessions next Wednesday and Thursday. Judges of the contest will be Miss Marguerite Schoedsack of this city, Mrs. George Meyer, Edwardsville, and J. B. Rice of Sheldon.

the posters. The sessions next week will be held at the American Legion home instead of at the Farm Bureau hall. This change was made after the posters were made by the students. Membership in the Household Science Department of the Illinois Farmers' Institute is free and open to every citizen of the state. Its officers invite the public to attend the meetings as the programs are conducted for the good of the community The programs will emphasize particularly skill in household arts and

Eleanor Buescher To Wed W. Seymour

Announcement of Approach-

The approaching marriage of Miss Eleanor Buescher and Webster Seymour of this city was announced at a party given recently at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at the

wedding was made through the use of a punch board. The evening wa spent in playing pinochle and other games. Refreshments were served with the color scheme being pink, blue and white. Those present were Mrs. H. H.

Buescher, Mrs. L. V. Seymour, Miss Farm Adviser. Eleanor Buescher, Mrs. Emil Wood Miss Elizabeth and Miss Marjory Decker, Miss Marjory Glancy, Mrs. Marie Culp, Miss Gertrude Wagner, 920 The theme of the conference this Miss Garneta Coker, Mrs. Henry year is "You and Your Future." Arenz. Mrs. Evelvn Dickerson Miss Alice Watts, Mrs. Harold Watts, Miss Miss Maurine Roodhouse, Miss Eather Tholen, Miss Irms Long and Mrs. Gerald Cook.

HOLD WILKINSON RITES AT CHURCH

Funeral services for William Wil-

Miss Myrtle Larimore was at the organ, playing favorite hymns of the The flowers were cared for by Mrs

McCarty, Rollyn Trotter and Malcolm Ator.

DR. F. M. SADERS Herrin, Ill., Oct. 19-(A)-Dr. F. M. Mrs Harvey Rankin and sen Robert meeting of the Virden Rotary club.

| Irene Hamel, Pearl Fligg, G. A. | bers, each giving the society one uor-parking the virden Rotary club. |
| Shirtcliff and J. E. Lazenby were sup-lar and telling how she had earned the was more than 70 years old. Survivors include the widow two daughts.

To Become Bride



MISS ELEANOR BUESCHER

Home Bureau Ready For Annual County Gathering Tuesday

Will Speak; Units To **Submit Reports**

Oct. 24, at the First Baptist church in this city. Mrs. John W. Clifton, president of the Illinois Home Bureau

distant state leader. The program of the day will be:

Morning Session, 10:00 A. M. America, The Beautiful-Mrs. Elmer Greetings-Mrs. Charles Gibson

Report of County Chairmen: hairman hairman.

Miss Juanita Coultas, Publicity Mrs. S. J. Camm, Sink chairman. Mrs. Homer Perreira, Hosiery chair-

Report of Unit Chairmen: Alexander unit—Mrs. John Wei-Asbury unit—Mrs. Lester Reed, Berea unit—Mrs. Arthur Christian

Franklin unit-Mrs. Luther Wiley. Harmony unit-Mrs. Otto Nickel. Literberry unit—Miss Lora Petefish. Mound unit-Mrs. John Stewart. Murravville unit-Mrs A. J. Loner-

Orleans unit—Mrs. William Reiser. Progressive unit—Mrs. Aldo Hier-

Report of Home Adviser-Lita H.

Scott County Girls' 4-H Clubs-Miss Greetings-Roy Burrus, Pres, Morgan County Farm Bureau.

Talk-W. F. Coolidge, Morgan Couny Farm Adviser. Election of officers. Installation of officers. Adjournment. Luncheon—Church basement

"Illinois"-Mrs. Elmer Strawn, pi Recognition of guests: London conference-Mrs. Spencer Ewing, Recreational Chairman, Illinois Home Bureau Federation.

Afternoon Session, 1:15 P. M.

Address—Mrs. John W. Clifton, president, Illinois Home Bureau Fed-Scope of Home Bureau-Miss Lulu

WIENER ROAST HELD BY

GIRLS AT MEYER HOME Troop 4. Girl Scouts held its first meeting yesterday evening at the home of Mrs. M. S. Meyer, 1236 West College avenue, where a wiener roast plso representative from Illini Lodge was enjoyed. The new leader of the troop is Miss Marjorie Hedges, with from Urania Lodge No. 243, and Judge Miss Carol Markham as assistant Wm. E. Thomson, a member of the

hold regular meetings, each Wednes-day at Grace Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Surratt had as their guests Sunday at dinner Mrs. Lucille Hill, William Burkery, George H. H. Vasconcellos of this city a

I. C. Homecoming Getting In Full Swing Here Today

Festivities To Include Big, Parade And Game With Parsons Tomorrow

Home-coming is underway at Illi-ois College. Yesterday afternoon the first event of a full week end of festivities was held when the Women's Athletic Association of the college staged a hockey game on the David Smith field. Last night the second of two performances of a program of one-act plays was staged by the Hill- (top Players,

> ILLINOIS COLLEGE HOME-COMING PROGRAM

Friday, October 20 6:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon cozy, 7:00—Gamma Delta meeting. 7:00—Gamma Nu meeting. 7:00—Sigma Pi meeting.

8:30—Pep meeting and bon-fire on the football field. Snake dance through the town. Saturday, October 21 10:30—Homecoming parade.
2:30—Homecoming game with

7:00—Phi Alpha meeting.

9:00- Homecoming dance David Prince gym. 10:30—Crowning of the Home

Freshman antics take the limelight throughout the activities which will be climaxed by the home-coming football game between Parsons College and the Blueboys Saturday after-noon on the local field. The frosh

Freshman activities begin in carnes about the middle of this afternoor on the college campus. Then tonight the literary societies of the campus will hold special meetings for alumni, followed by the traditional pep meeting about the frosh bonfire beginning at 8:30. The student body will then join in a snake-dance through the

Week End of Events

During the night Friday the freshmen will keep everything under con-trol as far as the safety of Crampton hall, the goal posts, the campus entrance posts, and other delicate objects are concerned. Saturday morning at 9:30 a group of freshmen, under the close supervision of sopho-mores, will conduct a de-whiskering demonstration for the benefit of shoppers in the business district. The demonstration will be held on the public square, with the frosh pairing

off and shaving each other simultan At 10:30 the home-coming parade will be held, making its line of march from the college hill, down to the business district, and back. This event promises to be one of the biggest and most colorful since the centennial

parade in 1929. All of the societies and various organizations on the campus are completing elaborate floats to appear in the parade.

Parade Saturday The entire freshman class, several bands, including the Illinois College

band, and numerous civic organizations will be represented in the parade, the highlight of which will be the home-coming queen. The queen's float, always one of the most beautiful and colorful, will have this year's queen Esther Marsh on the flower-decked throne, sur-

rounded by her court, and last year's queen, Dorothy Belcher, Miss Belcher will crown the new queen at the home-coming dance to be held Saturday night, starting at 9 o'clock in the David Prince gymnasium. The ceremony will be performed at 10:30. Music for the gala dance will be furnished by Bob Berger and

his orchestra. A large number of alumni are arriving in the city for the home-com-Greetings—Henry Kilver, Pres. Scott ing events, and will add to the homecoming atmosphere and spirit. Though Talk-George H. Reid, Scott County the expected crowd in excess of two thousand fans will consist largely of Blueboy supporters there will be at least three alumni of Parsons College in town. These are James H. Danskin, who graduated from Parsons in 1883, and attended the fiftleth anniversary of his class at Fairfield in 1933 Dr. Glen J. Schillerstrom, class of 1914, who received his doctorate of divinity from that school last year, and Waldo McCreery, manager of the J. C. Penney Co.

ANNUAL SESSION OF I.O.O.F. GRAND LODGE HELD AT SPRINGFIELD

The one hundred and second annual ession of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Illinois was adjourned Wednesday evening at Springfield. Albert Nelson of Chicago was in-stalled as Grand Master; L. M. Bit-tinger of Onarga, was elected Grand Warden, after a spirited contest; Rev. F. W. Leonard was advanced from Grand Warden to Deputy Grand Master. The other grand officers were re-elected without opposition. A number of changes in the laws

were made. Elbert C, Brasel, Grand Herald and No. 4; Paul Gilbert, representative

judiciary and appeals committee, returned to Jacksonville late Wednesday evening. NAMED TO COMMITTEE Mark B. Hayes, of Bloomington, president of the Illinois Municipal

The committee has charge of all legislation affecting municipalities

visiting her sister Mrs. Hardy.

pomisile.

Thirty-six rural and grade school

The Farmers' Institute officials have called attention to an important change in plans as announced on

community activities.

ing Marriage is Made at **Bride's Home**

Lutheran church here November 12 at 2 o'clock p. m. Announcement of the approaching

kinson, who for many years was chief engineer at the Jacksonville State hospital, were conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Centenary Methodist church, with S. Black, assistant state leader. Rev. M. M. Blair officiating. Interment was made in Jacksonville cem-

Sallie Hoagland, Mrs. Lena Piepenbring, Mrs. Bascom Lair and Miss Mittle Godfrey. Casket bearers were Carl Swanson, C. S. Smith, Ray Gruny, Clarence

The treasurer reported \$29.77 made Sanders, one of the oldest practicing physicians in the Herrin area, was Roll call was answered by 21 mem- found dead today in his office, ap- and Leroy Clemons. The occasion member of the league's legislative Irene Hamel, Pearl Fligg, G. A. bers, each giving the society one dol- parently the victim of heart disease. marked Mr. Burkery's birthday anni- committee.

Several hundred women will attend the annual meeting of the Morgan

Federation, and others active in the work will deliver talks. Reports of officers of the county of ganization and of the various units have clad themselves in their main will occupy most of the morning sessification will be served in the the girls, and are all set to begin getting their assigned duties off church basement at noon. Among the afternoon speakers will be Mrs. Spencer Ewing, state recreational chairman, and Miss Lulu S. Black, as-about the m

ounty chairman. Report of Vice-Chairman - Mrs. Harry Strang. Report of Secretary - Mrs. Roy Report of Treasurer-Mrs. Roy New-Presentation of Budget-Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Elmer Strawn, County 4-H Mrs. August Schone, Rural Youth Mrs. Harry Kitner, Recreation Mrs. Fred Hagen, Rural Schools

Mrs. Ray Bourn, Farm and Home Market Treasurer.

Bluffs unit-Mrs. Edward Albers Cheerful unit-Mrs. Paul Aufden-City unit-Mrs. Herbert Simke.

Sinclair unit-Mrs. Robert Barsnes. Waverly unit-Mrs. Homer Ferreira. Winchester unit-Mrs. O. E. Reed. Woodson unit-Mrs. Homer Harri-

County Farm Bureau. Ferry Coultas.

Exhibits.

Music-Mrs, D. L. Hardin, head of music department, Brown's Business College, Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson, ac-

Beginning next week the troop will

AT SURRATT HOME

League, yesterday appointed Mayor

surely son, Dr. Dewey Sanders of The tinckne of a winder such that is introduced in the Illinois Co. grange from two arches to two left, just Assembly.